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SENATORS PROPOSE INFLATION

To Formulate Monetary Reform Policy.

MEETING CALLED FOR FRIDAY

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Washington. Yesterday.

Senators Thomas, of Oklahoma and Senator Smith of South Caroline, yesterday issued invitations to United States political, industrial and farm leaders to meet on Friday to formulate a monetary reform policy for presentation at the next Congress, in January.

He said that one of the purposes of the conference would be to consider silver's proper place in a broadened metallic base.

he felt that the price of gold should be double the statutory figure so as to provide adequate currency.

er. Borah and Harrison ere ext ENCE REUTER. pecied to attend the conference. -United Press. per S. C. Gold Tr Co.

Representatives Favour Inflation.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mennagen Ordinance, 1804 errived Namember 14, 11.55 a.m. t

Washington, To-day. The United Press poll oof the House of Representatives shows that 58 per cent. will favour flation at the January session of Congress unless the Administration's measures produce marked results.

Twenty-one per cent. are opposed to inflation and 21 per cent remain neutral or undecided. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Woodin Backs Roosevelt.

NO TREASURY OPPOSITION TO GOLD PLAN

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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Washington, To-day. The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. William H. Woodin, yesterday vigorously denied that he or the United States Treasury are oppos-

ed to President, Rooseveit's They surveyed the international gold and domestic commodity price situations.

The participants have refused to comment on the discussion.— United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

ROOSEVELT CONFERS WITH GOLD ADVISORS

had a lengthy conference with convention had not been abandon-Mr. William H. Woodin, United ed and still remained the basis of States Secretary of the Treasury, the Geneva deliberations. Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the If Disarmament was to be atgenthau, the financier, and other to be such an agreement. advisors.

(Continued on page 12.)

PRECAUTION AGAINST JAPAN'S MENACE

PACIFIC

WARSHIPS SENT BRITISH TO AUSTRALIA

ARTHUR HENDERSON FROM DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

"TRAGEDY" OF ARMS

CONFERENCE.

Started With League's

Failure With Japan.

In the House of Commons, yester-

Labour Member for East Bristol

read a message from the Geneva

which quoted Mr. Arthur Henderson

as saying that he had not decided

to resign, but that unless the pre-

sent most satisfactory situation is

changed, he could no longer continue

to be President of the Disarrhament

Sir Stafford Cripps declar-

ed that Mr. Henderson's state-

ment showed that the Dis-

armament Conference had fail-

The British Government should

Re-armament in the United

States and the action of Aus-

tralia and New Zealand in

strengthening armaments, all

arose from the refusal of the

British Government to initiate

action against Japan.-Renter.

tions who had a great stake in this

"We ask Germany to come

in, not at the end, but now,"

said MacDonald." "We want

Germany to be its own repre-

sentative and its own spokes-

"The exchanges of views and

pro-European. They are not to

(Continued on Page 8.)

have urged the League of Nations

to take immediate steps in regard

to Japan's entry into Manchuria.

Conference.

armament.

correspondent of the Daily Revald

London, To-day.

DURING THE HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE, YESTER-DAY EVENING, ON THE LABOUR PARTY'S MOTION OF Senator Thomas said that he CENSURE ON THE GOVERNMENT'S DISARMAMENT POLICY, planned proposing an adequate THE LABOUR MEMBER FOR MERTHYR TYDVIL. WALES, metallic basis for sound currency, MR. R. C. WALLHEAD, ASSERTED THAT AUSTRALIA AND upon which the 1926 volume of NEW ZEALAND, AFTER CONFERRING WITH CANADA AND bank deposits credit could be re- THE IMPERIAL DEFENCE COMMITTEE, HAD BEGUN TO STRENGTHEN THEIR DEFENCES ON THE COAST NEAREST JAPAN, AGAINST POSSIBLE ATTACK.

British warships had been ordered to Australia to strengthen the defences there.

As a result of this policy, Japan and the United States had begun Senator Thomas revealed that a gigantic armament race, he alleged.—Reuter.

LONDON, TO-DAY. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON HAS ALREADY DECIDED TO TENDER HIS RESIGNATION Senators Rey Pittman, wheel OF THE PRESIDENCY OF THE DISARMAMENT CONFER-

LABOUR'S CRITICISM OF **GOVERNMENT**

London, To-day. ! !.ast night's sitting of the House of Commons was again devoted to the debate on Disarmament. The discussion arose out of the vote of censure moved by the Opposition in order to ventilate the proposals day, Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., the adopted at the Labour Party Conference recently held at Hastings. The motion was submitted by Mr Morgan Jones, the Labour Member for Caerphilly, Wales, who after contending that the strong desire of the British people for an international agreement on Disarmament had not been reflected in the Government policy at Gengya, said he cordially admitted that the draft convention put forward at the Conference, by Great Britain, was the first definite scheme to be produced. Although it was not perhaps so advanced as he could have desired, it was one worthy of full

discussion, he said proposals, submitted by Mr. Morgan Jones, were:

Complete abandonment of all air bombing. Total abolition of all prohi-

bited weapons. International control of civil flying.

Immediate reduction by all nations of armament expenditure.

International armament aupervision and control. The Creation of an interns-

tional police force. The definition of aggression on the basis of the proposals made to the Conference Committee.

PREMIER REPLIES.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay pecially the small European na- Army, will attend. MacDonald, who remarked that half of the contents of the vote of question. censure had been borrowed from President Roosevelt yesterday the draft convention, said that the

Reconstruction Finance Corpora- tained, there must, he said, be an tion, Mr. Black, of the Federal international agreement, including the conversations to which I have Reserve Bank, Mr. Henry Mor- Germany. In the end there had referred, are not anti-German, but

The British Government, were punish, but to establish peace," in close touch with France, Italy he continued. and the United States and in touch

BY LABOUR "Britain Encouraged

SENSATIONAL

Japan."

PREMIER PROTESTS STRONGLY AGAINST CHARGES:

London, To-day. In the House of Commons, last night, the Opposition vote of censure was defeated by 409 votes to Sir Herbert Samuel's Liberal followers from voting abstained.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon declared that it was most fallacious to suppose that they were imposing on Germany; gave as a first instance what was called the trial period.

He emphasised that all other countries would be bound not to increase armaments, and as a rasult, France would have to con siderably reduce hermilitary atrength.

The Government still hoped that German equality might be established by cutting down as closely as possible to the present German level.

"The British Government will do its utmost to secure si interna-Jonal - Disarmament rangement. Sir John Simon said -Renter.

Sir Herbert Samuel-dwelt on the power of armament interests. He urged the nations .: to make an offer which Germany could really be expected to accept.

Germany's departure from the League could and should be re-

The Government's policy should be directed to securing the return of Japan to the League, the entry of Russia and eventually of the United States.

Moving the vote of censure, Mr. Morgan Jones aroused a heated scene by alleging that Japanese policy in the Far East was encouraged not deliberately but inferentially by the British Government and Conservative leaders.

He made specific mention of Mr. Amery and Sir Austen Chamber

Sir Austen indignantly repudiat-The Labour members were of the ed the suggestion, while Mr. opinion that the tragedy of the Dis-Ramsay MacDonald. strongly pro-The heads of the Labour Party's armament Conference had started tested against the statement that with the Sino-Japanese dispute and the Government had encouraged that the Government's failure to Japan, which, he stated, was not take action in regard to the dispute true,-Reuter, had caused the first set-back to Dis-

JAPAN-MANCHUKUO CONFERENCE.

Seeking Joint Policy On Soviet Problem.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Japanese Government, will hold another important conference of high Japanese officials of Manchukuo, including General Koiso, at Geneva with other nations, 48. Chief of Staff of the Kwantung Amnesty For Majority

> The object of the conference, it is understood, in to formulate a joint policy for Japan and Manchukuo, to deal with the Boviet problem."

> The problem of re-organising the administration of Kwantung so as to strengthen its relations with the Manchukuo administration, will also he discussed .- Central News Agency,

by the Royal Observatory. | foreign press Reuter.



Busy, but all with a few minutes to spare to watch the Interport Cricket series. A typical gallery watching the Shanghai match from Queen's Road. The Hong Kong enthusiast takes his cricket seriously, and hurried tillins are the order of the day at present.

CONTROL OF

ton correspondent.

INTERNATIONAL

GOLD MARKET

Roosevelt's Plans

Outlined.

TO INCREASE WORLD PRICES

to restore her own position and

The control of the international

market is sought in order that the

but to be so general as to influence

U.S. COTTON LOAN

TO CHINA.

Large Chinese Crop

Causes Anxiety.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

phic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Re-ceived November 14, 11.58 a.m.)-

American cotton traders

are closely watching the re-

sults of the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation's loan

to China and are wondering

how China can consume

800,000 bales of American

cotton, in view of the Chin-

ese crop being reported one

of the largest in history.--

United Press, per S. C. Gold

New York, To-day.

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determine the value of gold.

uli other currencles. Reuter.

London, To-day.

LITVINOFF SUMMONED TO WHITE HOUSE

Special Two-Hour Conference With Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 18, 11.58 p.m.) President Roosevelt unexpected-

ly summoned the special Soviet envoy, M. Maxim Litvinoff, to the White House, at 2 p.m., last night, for a two-hour conference. After the meeting, M. Litvinoff said that at there no definite resuit yet in the negotiations for United States recognition of the Soviet ... but the conversations

would be continued later.-United

Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

GOVERNMENT FARM LAN

Amazing Forecast By U.S. Official.

ROOSEVELT'S SPECTACULAR PLANS

Chicago, To-day.

The complete control by the Administration of America's farm land, with only the rich soil to be used for agriculture and the remainder to be devoted to forestry, recreation grounds and residential areas. was the amazing forecast made yesterday by the United States. Secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace.

He said that the spectacular things that the Administration had done so far this year were only a faint foreshadowing of some of the things which would ultimately be necessary.

He predicted that the 1934 acreage of harvested crops would perhape be 35,000,000 acres less than in recent years. -Reuter.

HITLER'S FRIENDLY GESTURE.

Of Political Prisoners.

Berlin, To-day. Chancellor Hitler's amnosty for political prisoners, which is regarded as probable following their "aplendid demonstration of faith in Hitler," will not include serious political and criminal offenders.

The move is understood to be gesture for pacifying foreign opinion and encouraging a more Fine," with fresh north masterly thorough atudy of, the present winds, in the forecast issued to-day conditions in Germany, by the

TOP

KONG

Shanghai Fail After

116 FOR TWO-147 FOR SIX

Good Start.

After a great deal of macertainty was definitely announced by Donald Leach, the Shangasi skipper, this morning that the laterport game between Hong Kong and Shanghai will be played to a finish.

It is understood that the game between Shanghai and Malaya will be commenced to-morrow immediately after the present match over-that is if it does not finish to-day.

Hong Kong are all out for 212, leaving Shanghai with 350 needed for a win.

Tom Hayward (65) and Ernie Fincher (0) went out at 11 a.m. to resume the Hong Kong innings at 149 for 6-286 runs ahead.

"Torrie" Wilson's first ball of President Roosevelt seeks con- his incompleted over went for trol in the international gold bye and Hayward then proceeded market --- so much leaked out to cut him for 4 and turn him to about the President's private leg for 2 and collect a single. conference with his financial add Ernie Fincher then opened his visers, save The Times Washings score with a single to score the claith run of the ever.

The correspondent adds that it is Issacs was put on at the Naval argued that when the United States Yard end for the first time in the abundoned the gold-standard it was match and conceded two singles. left in a position of impotence be-

Hayward was quite obviously out cause it did not enter the gold marfor quick runs and did not lose an ket, while Britain, by its Exchange opportunity to score. Fincher alse Equalisation Fund was enabled both was prepared to take risks and runs came much faster than they did yesterday. After 15 minutes. the pair had added 21 of which

increase in commodity prices shall Hayward had scored 15. With the score at 171 Leach not be confined to the United States introduced Pat Madar at the Supreme. Court end in place of Wilson who had given away 14 runs in his

> three overs. The slow-bowler should liave had Hayward caught in the long field, but Sinclair lost the ball in the sun and was hit on the mouth, necessitating his retirement from the field. Harry Owen Hughes, the Colony skipper, deputised in

the field. Hayward had then scored 81. In the slow bowler's next over however. Hayward hit one right into Leach's ready hands at mid; off. 180-7-83.

Hayward batted for 165 minutes for his 83, scored out of 180. He hit eight boundaries in an innings which was chanceless until 81. He batted brightly this morning scoring 18 out of the 31 added for the seventh. wicket ...

In Isaacs' next over Pereira was clean-bowled after scoring only one. 185-8-1.

34 Runs In 36 Missitus The first half hour s player pro-Both Fincher and Beck went for

the bowling in no half-hearted man-

Beck hit two boundaries in Madar's fourth over to send up the 200 after the innings had been in progress for 167

minutes. Isaacs again had first use with the new ball and was swinging to leg to give Mayhew an anxious time behind the sticks. With his last ball, however, he got Beck caught by Pat Madar at silly point off a poor stroke. 203-9-10.

Wilson relieved Madar in the next over and it was after his first ball that Sinclair returned to the field. Dunkley hit one giorious boundary off Torrie Wilson but was well caught in the slips by Leach off the (Continued on Page: 4):

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Shanghai 219 for 9 wickets : (Mayhew not out B. T. A. Madar not out 10 Extras 22).

THE CHINA MAIL.

FASHION'S RULING FOR NEW SEASON

Winter Colours Are Warmer.

LINES FOLLOW NATURE

ts very difficult to tell in a few hich way the wind of going to blow this winchange that is taking subtle and because themselves in a great There is however one common point on which almost every designer and every model agrees, and this is Line.

1933 34 line remains straight, young, and moulded to the figure as in preceding years, and if there is a difference it is that the temmine silhouette is even more regionaly proserved than be-

Tullness begins lower so that in some cases the shole outline of the leg is visible when the wearer walks; the bust line is developed, the shoulder line remains pure, and such fullness as there is tends to fall between the shoulders and the elbow. Nature. latter all, is the greatest designer, and nothing that Art can venture on man imagine, can improve on the beauty of the feminine line.

Trimmings Prominent. Frammings are given a very pronament place in many collection, paying unusual attention both to the materials used and to the way they are applied. And it is perhaps in the domain of trimmings that we must admit the greatest change of all.

The summer of 1933 saw the apogee of the furbelows and frills and ruches, the organdies and stiffened tulles of the past few seasons -- the apogee, and, quite logieally, the end. It was a charming i whim, after the masculine severity and paucity of post-war unden

Real Elegance Wanted.

But the 1934 woman is already | looking for something more seri th**an organ**die frills and articucial shoulders. She wants Elegance, real elegance -- luxury and with it the considerstion which seal elegance demands. In other words, Madame wants to return to that pedestal she left so hurriedly in 1914, and to do this she must wear the right clothes That is why designers are enhance ing the simplicity of the sheath like dress by the addition of rich detail and sumptuous trimmings

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This exotic negligee, worn by Clau-

dette Colbert, screen star, is of black

sails, ornamented with appliqued

flowers stitched in white and lightly

bonded. It features Japanese sleeves.

A nightgown of white satin is morn

under the negliger.

TIFFIN

Minced Clams on Toast

Salmi of Duck

Stewed Green Peas

Scotch Griddle Pancakes

DINNER

Chicken, Lemon Bouilion

Steamed Finnan Haddie

Sausage Rolls

Jerusalem Artichoke Salad

Old Fashioned Seed Cakes

Pineapple Compote

Salmi of Duck

stock when making the sauce. Cut

the ment into nest pieces, and

Stewed Green Peas

salt; pepper and sugar. Wash the

lettuce, cut it into shares and put

with a little water. Boil.

serve in a hot vegetable dish.

2 oz. butter; a few suces of onion; green salad.

Golden Syrup

Something New In Initials.

ENDLESS VARIETY OFFERED

A bag is more than a bag when leaps into the limelight of s new style season. This year there are many novelty touches and tendencies that help to create an interest in these feminine bits.

Initials continue to give individuality to bags as suggesting private ownership. They come in many unusual designs not seen before and in various materials.

One of the most recent members. of the initial family is the mirror initial. It has a beveled edge and is backed up by a metal which has prongs with which to fasten it on. Some "glu-back" initials are already popular with women who want something less expensive.

Metal Trimmings

Trimming is very important this season and is expressed in an al most endless variety of modes.

Steamed Finnan Haddie

mon and parsley or watercress.

Sausage Rolls

Jerusalem Artichoke Salad

21/2 cups diced cooked Jerusalem

the order given, adding onion juice

to season. Stir in dressing to

Qld-Fashioned Seed Cakes

and castor sugar and bake in a moder-

ate even to a delicate brown.

Cream Wcup fresh butter, add

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

ducks; I pint brown sauce; 1/2 cup. together, brush with milk or bes-

ful chapped olives; 2 tomatoes, ten egg and bake 20 minutes in a

Chop the bones of the duck and moderately hot oven 350-375 deg.

when the sauce is ready add them, artichokes; 34 cup diced celery. W

with the tomatoes. Simmer slowly cup cooked diced mushrooms;

in the sauce for half an hour, add onions juice, salt and pepper;

the chopped clives and serve with French dressing; pimento mayor-

fried cornment much or with maise dressing; I minced green pep-

brown rice croquettes and green per. Combine the ingredients in

pan. Add the rings of onion, but yolks, with 1 teaspoon, vanilla, 1/4

ter, peas and a little sait and tablespoon caraway seeds, which

sugar. Cover the pan and let its have been slightly crushed. Add

contents stew gently for about an gradually enough flour to make a

hour, until the peas are soft. Do dough, just stiff enough to drop

not add water as there will be suffi- from top of spoon (about 2 cups)

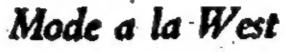
cient moisture from the lettuce, adding the whites of 2 eggs beaten

When cooked, season with salt and stiff, alternately with the flour.

pepper, and thicken the liquid Drop on buttered baking sheets

with 2 teaspoonfuls of flour mixed 1% inches apart, sprinkle tops with

cook in water to be later used as F. Serve hot or cold.





Ermine sloeves are the outstanding feature of this simple veloct gown, worn by the exotic Mas West, screen star. The gown is made in empire fashion, coming up high under the bust. The V nach is fastened with a diar and elip. Turban, gloves and handbag are of relvet.

Mirror used for clasps and mountings as well as for initials.

from the haddock and simmer in's tons, buckles, squares, discs and lectable curls. shallow pan with the water or milk oblongs are made of these metals; and water for five minutes. Drain, also large nail heads applied butter over it. Garnish with le. of large, heavy links.

with blue, black and the popular woman cannot sleep properly, Pic crust; sausage; salt and cel gray bags. It is very satis- means that she must be constantpepper. Roll the ple crust thin, factory because it remains bright ly thinking about her hair, touchcut into four inch squares and and untarnished even with hard ing it un and resetting the curls. place in the sausage (previously wear. Some of this season's bags broiled for about 5 minutes and have huge clasps and matching ly attractive, and some women will quite cold). Fold the pie crust back straps of this metal. The remains of two cold roast over the sausage, press the edges

Larger Sizes

The trend is toward larger bags, the fashion experts say. Many of else to think about." the tailored bags are very capacious and convenient. They have wellplanned compartments, zipper pockets and various cubbyholes in which to stow away treasures of especial importance.

Some back strap bags have split pockets across the back to hold a handkerchief or any other article needed for quick use. When the hand slips though the strap the pocket "locks" automatically.

quart shelled peas; I lettuce; blend. Chill and serve with any Another tendency is toward bags with handles. These are usually quite short. The metal chains mentioned above illustrate this these, dripping wet, into a sauce- cup sugar; add 2 well beaten egg

Tortured Heads For Beauty

Fashion Of The Masses Of Curls.

"FOOLISH HAIRDRESSING"

Curls-ravishing curls-by day Torture by night.

The new hair fashion of massesof curls all over the back and sides of the head, which is sweeping all other styles away, is causing the girls who adopt its sleepless night.

For 15 years—since short hair became general - women have enjoyed head freedom. Now they are going back to the pre-war, prepermanent-wave horrors of curling

Daytime beauty is bought at the expense of steel ribs biting into the head by night.

But where in pre-war days the l pins were worn across the front of the head, the new ones are worn at the sides and back.

Unless a girl has naturally curly hair, or can afford to go to the' hairdresser practically every day, the new fashion compels her to sleep with her hair in grips.

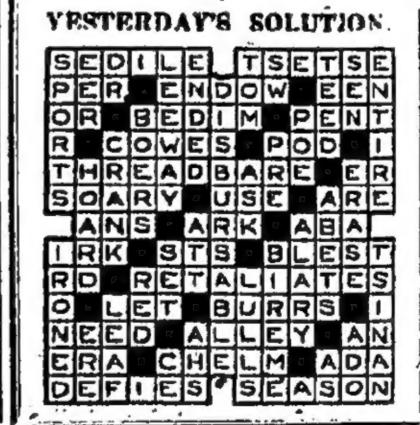
Delectable Curls

Ever night before going to bed she divides her hair into sections and rolls each section up tightly in a grip. And if she sleeps on her back or her side the grips press into her head. All night she tosses and turns

Glowing copper, bronze and gold, about trying to ease the pressure. 3 lb. finnan haddle; 2 tablespoons combined with brown suede, sug- Then in the morning her head butter; bolling water or milk and gest the lovely colorings soon to be aches-but she is able to comb her water: pepper. Remove the skin seen in the autumn woods. But- hair into a hunch of the most do-

"It is one of the most foolish in hairdressing styles I have ever dust with pepper and spread the patterns, and chain handles, made tpown." a West-end hairdressesaid to a press representative. Chromium is still much used "Apart from the fact that the

"There is no doubt it is extremeundergo any, tortures to be attractive. But it is definitely not suitable for any one who has something







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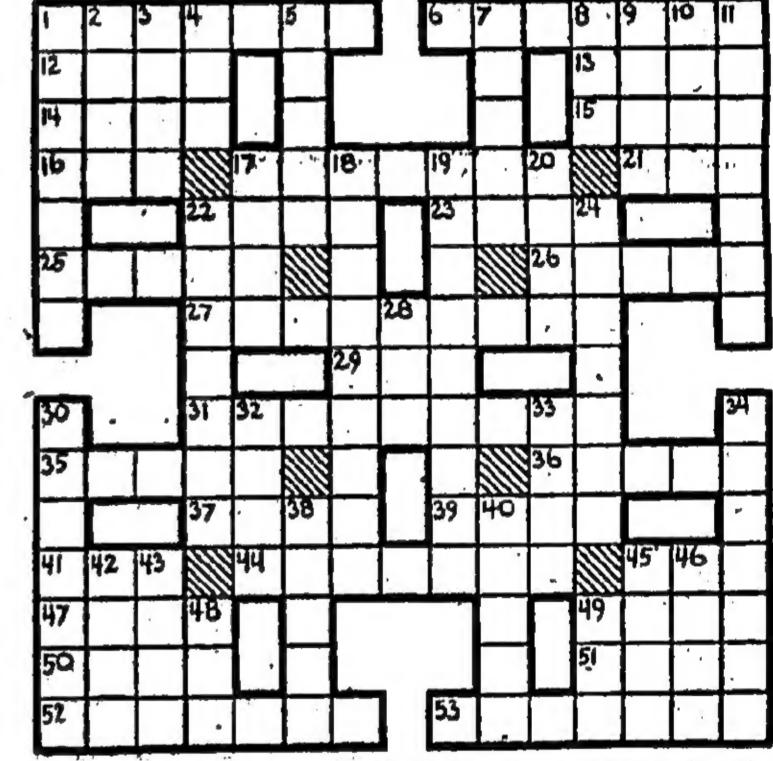
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Those who till the

6-Perfume 12-To the sheltered 12-To fasten a ship 14-Large trucks 15-Wither

18-Girl'e name 17-Enclosure for horses 51-Den 21-Milk (Lat.) 22-Part of a lion 28-Steal a look 25-Penetrate 25-Weird

27-Breathing 29-Curious scraps of Ilterature 31-Those who uplift 85-Portion

36-Pen-name of Louise de ja Rames. 27-Name of a. .. 10-Girl's name university in United States

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 17-Remove the skin SP-A Turkish weight 18-Abandoned hops 19-Action 41-Support 20-Sharp 44-Laded 22-Herald of the gods 45-Youth

VERTICAL

1-Regarded

Middle

9-Boy's name

7-Piece

2-Wing-shaped

3-Giri's name . .

4-Combining form

5-Angle in a fort

8-Printer's measure

(Rom, Myth.) 47-A Hebrew month 49-A military assistant 24-A northern constellation 50-Combining form. 28-infantry (abbr.) 80-To place in a 52-Banners 53-Affirms

detached situation 22-To cause to ring loudly 33-Country thoroughfare. 84-A device for climbing (pl.)

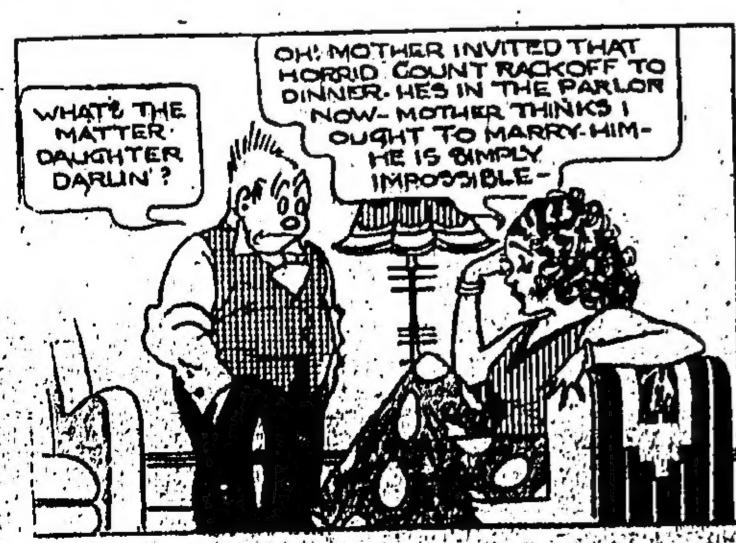
VERTICAL (Cont.)

40-Holds 42-Paradise 43-Gallona (abbr.) 45-One who tells a falsehood 48-Entrance to a min 48-Portuguess coin

49-A beverage

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzie will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.









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Discussion On War Debts.

The "Big Three" of the new war debts negotiations are shown during first conference in Washington. Left to right, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, spokesman for the British delegation, Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of the U.S. Treasury and spokesman for the United States, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to Washington. It is believed Great Britain wants to settle for a lump sum.

preserved to provide for a spade

agreed upon the bidding . . .

dealer and should start with one

spade, be raised to two by south,

again. The "point" of the hand,

however, lies in the defence play

by east and west.

D.-A Q

C.-K 6

H.—8 6

S.-5 2

H.-7 2

S.--K 10

D.-4 2

C.-8 5 3

S .- Q J 8

D.-K J 10 9

D.-8 7 6 5 3

H .- A K Q J 10 5

holds the top honours. The an-

swer can be only that west desires

C.-A 9 4 2

C .- Q J 10 7

H .- 9 4 3

S.-A 9 8 7 6 4

North:

South:-

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BRIDGE NOTES

Olympic Bridge.

The sixteen bridge deals for the World Olympic Contract Bridge Test were especially arranged by the committee, and participants in the contest were, therefore, no doubt on the qui vive for all sorts of "tricks" to be set up. As a matter of fact, however, there were few really "tricky" points in these hands, but there were several which needed careful consideration. Doubtless many of them were recognised by the experts, but it may help and interest the others to have a record of the "points" of each hand.

The series of deals which constituted the first Olympic competi-Kowloon Bay, tion illustrated rather ordinary bidding and play, but to obtain a "par" score, soundness was essential. On this occasion something more than that was necessary, for the deals this year were certainly not ordinary. The keynote of the series was "careful play" rather than trickery, and how careful in spades would not appear to be serious bridge play should be is avoidable unless the club ace is clearly shown in Hand No. 7.

This might be considered first, discard. If, therefore, north conas it is a most beautiful piece of tinues with the club queen, dummy bridgecraft, at once most simple must again play a small card, and and most subtle. Any declarer the trick is trumped in the west who played this deal for the hand. Now all is plain sailing for Japanese language, four hours per We recommend reliable persons of maximum is entitled to the utmost the slam. praise as a most delicate exponent. The foregoing hand may rightly of the art of bridge, for it is hard- be given pride of place, but the rely possible for the opponents to mainder might be considered in order. It seems likely that in hand

> S.-K J H.-9 5 D.-6 C.-K Q J 7 5 4 3 2 West:-S.-9 7 H.-A K Q 7 D-A J 10 8 5 3 C.--8 East:-S.-A 10 6 H.—8 2 D.-K' Q 9 4 C.-A 10 9 6 South:-S.-Q 8 5 4 3 2 H.-J 10 6 4 8

D.-7 2 After a pass from south, west East:bids one diamond. If north overcalls in clubs, east also might bid for Ladies (Both | round control of it, and strong

west considers the hand. It clear that he need lose no club Badges admitting to Members' En- his singiton, no diamond trick, and with the club ace and follow it with suit, no heart trick since dummy can the heart seven. After taking two North:-On No Pretext will Children be per- ruff the one loser in the suit. rounds of hearts with the ten and mitted in either Enclosure during the Twelve tricks seem certain. When the Jack, west should see that, if the club ace was, therefore, play-dummy can be made to trump with south an honour, one of his trumps will the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone trumped it . . . to lead a spade take the fourth trick which saves South:and the declarer could not escape the game. His third heart lead

> This unexpected enemy ruff was labelled "unfortunate," or "a trap," and most players looked upon the deal as evidence that, despite the strongest holdings, nothing in bridge is certain. Had they realised, however, that the keynote of these deals was care, they might have gone deeper into the matter, to drive out one of dummy's spade and considered the effect of the honours. This leads east to trump opplinent's trumping the very first with the spade five, and the game the trumps with the opposition are the way for a delightfully delicate ten.

> unnecessarily, but nothing is really and hearts, and enables west to bid to spoil the cross-ruff, but he canlost thereby, as the one-trick loss seven no-trumps immediately, for not save game.

ducked in the dummy!

MILLIONAIRES AS FILM EXTRAS

Cameras In Chicago Wheat Pit.

TRADERS WORK OVERTIME

Hollywood, California. Film "extras" worth more than \$500,000,000 were used in White Horse Inn (Benstzky, Stolz & No. 1, all players would have scenes filmed in Chicago for the "Golden Harvest." which should end at four spades,

Desirous of having the Wheat played by north. He was the Pit scenes show the traders as they actually are, officials of the Chicago Board of Trade requestand jump to four himself. If he ed its members to report for does not, south cannot raise him screen work in the pit.

Although their usual strenuous day is only five hours long, they worked before the cameras from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The millionaires were so exuberant in their screen acting that they would not stop their fictitious trading when the scenes were completed, but continued to amuse themselves by bidding wheat up to \$3 a bushel. -Reuter.

these aces are the only winners he lacks.

In hand No. 8 south was the dealer and should pass. His hand is of average strength only and lacks, two certain tricks. West should say one diamond and east responds with two no-trumps; should "jump" to two spades west Whether or not west has men- east tries three hearts, and west trick as dummy's ace takes care of tioned hearts, east should start must raise him to game in that

> S .- Q J 9 8 2 H.—5 C .- Q J 9 3 2 D.-4 8 S .-- 6 5 H.-A 482 If north has no more, no harm D.-Q J 10 7 C.-R 9 6 has been done as the thirteenth heart must be with east, but if East:north has the nine east must S .- A K 10 7 4 frump the trick, and at the same D.-K 8 C.-7 4 time ask himself why west should make him trump (only to be over- West:-trumped by dummy), whilst he still

club round, however unlikely it is saved, for, if dummy takes with all, except the ace, who has, thereappeared, and whether the danger the Jack, west must later win a fore, a perfect cross-ruff. He could be avoided. This would open trump round with either king or must, however, make sure of his ten tricks by first making his top play. The club king should be In hand No. 2 there is no "point" | cards, Two spades, two diamonds, whatever, so it is not illustrated, a club, and five trumps give him It is true that the declarer ap- Rast deals and blds one club. This game, South can trump once with pears, at first sight, to lose a trick places him with the aces of clubs the ace, and lead trumps in order

The "point" of the-hand is that

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. disappearing as a result of deon a wavelength of 355 metres (845 posits of gravel and sand from K.C.'s):-

recorded music. 1 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

1.20 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
1.30 p.m.—A relay of the Rotary
Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester
Restaurant—Rotarian A. E. Bates on
"Forests, Past, Present and Future."

yet moving.
The Board gives the lake
16,000 years before it finally
vanishes.—Reuter. 2 p.m.-Close Down. Cantonese Lesson from the Studio.

Studio Concert To-night. 4.30-7 p.m .- Chinese recorded pro-7-10,30 p.m.—European programme.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

ions, etc. 7.3-7.30 p.m.-Variety rchestral-Can This be Love?

Three Little Words Ipana Troubadours. She's Funny That Way I Lift My Finger and Say

"Tweet, Tweet" Gracie Fields (Comedienne) Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Toy Regiment Dancing Stars

Joseph Green. Song-Love Boat

Broadway Melody Charles King (Baritone) 7.30-8 p.m .- From the Studio. The 4th of a series of Lessons in

"Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells. 8 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

8.3-8.20 p.m.—Vocal Gema. Helen (Offenbach, arr. Korngold) Columbia Light Opera Company.

Graham) Columbia Light Opera Company. 8.20.9 p.m.-Scheherazade-

Symphonic Suite (Rimsky-Korsakow, Qp. 35) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. 9-10.80. p.m.-A Concert From the

> Programme Pianoforte Solo-Variations (Glazounow) Luba Shaftain.

Songe-(a) Kashmiri Song (Woodforde-Finden) (b) Tili I Wake (Woodforde-Finden) Mrs. R. Sanger (Sonrano)

(a) Arieso du Roi de Lahore (Massonet)

NOTICE TO QUIT IN 16,000 YEARS

Swiss Lake Disappearing

Lake Constance is gradually the River Rhine, according to a 12.30 p.m.—European programme of report by the Swiss Water Board received here.

But lake-side dwellers are not yet moving.

(b) Printemps Nouveau (Vidal)
Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor)
accompanied by Mrs. N. Kanis

Songs-(a) Star Vicino (Balvator Rosa)
(b) Sea Wrack

(Sir Hamilton Harty)
(c) From the Tomb of an Unknown Woman

("From "Songs from the Chinese" Granville Bantock)
Mrs. H. Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

(a) Let Us Forget (M. V. White) (b) The Merry-Go-Round (Tate) Mr. W. H. Bailey (Baritone) accompanied by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. Pianoforte Solo-

Variations and Finale (Glazounow) Luba Shaftain. Songs-(a) Pale Moon (Indian Love Song)

(b) From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadman) Mrs. R.Sanger accompanied by Frau Ammann. Songs-

(a) La Fleur, Que Tu M'Avais Jetee" (From "Carmen -Bizet) Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor) accompanied by Mrs. N. Kania (a) Sink, Red Sun (Del Riego)

(b) One Fleeting Hour (Lee) (c) Spring Goes, A'Roaming (Windsor) Mrs. H. Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by Mr. Frederick

Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. 10. Songa-(a) Silent Moon (R. Vaughan Williams) (b) Bright is the Ring of Words

(R. Vaughan : Williams) (c) Roadways (Lohr); Mr. W. H. Bailey (Baritone) accompanied by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. 10.30 p.m .- Rugby Mid-day Press

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POP — A Marked Man.



Stapleton's Omission

Major Bonavia hit a five and

twenty boundaries in his 103 not

out for the Med cal Corps against

the Civil Service on Saturday. He

This was the third century of the

Tucker's Fine Bowling

10 runs, but was then hit for

several boundaries. He dismissed

Lt. Walker and Lt.-Col. Marsden

Volunteers Thwarted

Eaden hit G. A. Stewart out of

A. C. Beck scored a painstaking

An unbroken ninth wicket part Interports. He scored 24 after

with successive balls.

scored his runs out of 150.

HAYWARD SCORES 65 IN 140 MINS. AFTER INJECTION TO FINGER

Hong Kong On Top

The remaining four Colony wickets fell this morning for the addition of 63 runs in 50

minutes. Shanghar have thus been set the

fourth innings to win. Stokes Hit On Finger.

Stokes and Simpson again opened wicket. the Shanghai innings and the former, who was bowled first ball in the first innings, again faced the fast howler for his first ball.

The third ball got up sharply and bit him on the hand, but after the game had been held up for a short while he got Beck's fourth ball away to the leg boundary.

Garthwaite again opened the Supreme Court end and hit Simpson's pads with his first ball which swang from the off.

He appealed for a cutch behind the wicket with his second ball, but it was much to low for Dunkley to gather. His fourth ball was a no ball and Simpson opened his score with single. Simpson, however, was lucky off the last ball when a snick went just wide of Teddy Fincher in

the gully. Beck made two kick badly in his fourth over after bowling three loose ones, which one was square out to the rails by Simpson.

Double Bowling Change. Owen Hughes brought on Minu at 15 in place of Garthwaite. Simpson looked as if he gave Dunkley a hard chance on the leg side off his fourth ball. Pereira relieved Beck in the next over and buwled a maiden to Stokes, who was fortunate not to play the last ball on to his wicket.

Lunch was then taken, the score being 16 for no wicket after just under half an hour's play Stokes was 7 not out, and Simpson 8.

The pitch looked to be playing easily, though Beck disclosed a "spot" at the Supreme Court end which may cause one or two slip catches. It was off this "spot" that Stokes was hit on the finger. Two l. b. w., Appeals.

after Simpson had got Minu away to leg for 2 he survived an ob. by the last fast ball. 147-6-13, struction appeal off the tast ball when the attempted to turn Pereira (59) and Leach (2) for the addi- and Hockey.

ly at three balls.

Simpson hit a boundary to leg! Scores: "if Minu in the next over and Shanghai-Ist Innings 103 Fortey, all First Division players. snatched a single. In the next Hong Kong-1st Innings 240 | "A" Lincolns over he hit Pereira to leg for a single, the first to be scored off the | E. C. Fincher e Sinclair b Isaacs T. A. Pearce c Mayhew b Jenfast bowler in four overs.

Simpson Dismissed. Pearce Came on for Minu at the Supreme Court and at 28 and got Simpson caught at the

wicket off his second ball, 28-1-16. Simpson had batted attractively for his runs, being especially good

on the leg side, " Pat Madar, the next man in, cut Pearce's first ball for 2 and played

the remaining three balls. Stokes batted for 25 minutes

after lunch before he added to his score with a single off Pereira. He was lucky in the next over when he cocked one up just short

of Owen Hughes close in on the leg and secured an unexpected 2. Pearce changed to round the wicket after the second ball of his third over and was straight driven for four, but the next ball Stokes survived a very confident appeal for obstruction from Pearce.

Stokes Scores Freely. In Pearce's next over Stokes took advantage of the fact that there was no outfield to secure a hig hit. and then cut him to the boundary and attaight drove to the boundary D. W. Leach, c Dunkley, b of successive balls to send up the 50 after 70 minutes play. Beck then come me for Feedra A. C. Sinclair, c Owen-

who had the following desired

same bowler two balls later. and l'at Madar snatching single, Garthwaite relieved Pearce at the other end and steadied the batsmen down with good length de-

Garthwaite Unlucky. Garthwaite had exceedingly bad gigantic task of scoring 350 in the luck when he beat both Stokes and Dunkley with a ball that camacross from leg and shaved the

> Pearce came on for Beck at 81 and with his first ball secured an obstruction appeal against Pat Madar. 81-

Madar was shaping very well, cutting beautifully majority of his scoring strokes UNBROKEN 46 minutes.

The first hour of play after lunch produced 68 runs.

Minu relieved Garthwaite at 91 Stokes reached his 50, secred out of 93 in 97 minutes. At this period he had hit eight boundaries. Stokes with a 2 off Minu sent the century up after 105 minutes play.

Disaster befell Shanghai when Stokes attempted to sweep Pearce to leg and was given out for obstruction 116-

tor a century when he stepped right match between across his wicket.

Batting for just on two hours Lincolns scored out of 116. Magnificent 9 wickets. atting and hard driving on both uder of the wicket featured his

Shanghai Captain Out. Requiring 226 Shanghai received a big setback when Donald Leach was snapped up at the wicket off Pereira after scoring only two. 123-4-2.

Pereira had been brought on in place of Minu at 112, but had been expensive in his first two overs. Beck relieved Pearce at .142 and

off his fourth ball Booth was run out by a smart return from Minu Play was resumed at 1.15 and from the leg side, 147-5-21. In the game being between Cpl. Bett and same over Jenkin was clean bowled C. S. M. Conway, the former run-

Shanghai were 116 for 2 at 2.30 finished to win by 4 points. his third spell.

2nd Innings.

P. V. Williams b Jenkins G. C. Carthwaite i.b.w. h Leach 24 A. R. Minu c and b. Leach H. Owen-Hughes b Wilson ... A. W. Hayward c Leach h P. Mader Mader 83 E. F. Fincher not out F. D. Pereira b francs A. C. Book & P. Bonar b Isaacs G. 55 Dunkles & Leach b Wilson

Extras (B17 LBC NB1) Rowling Analysis.

Leach 14 8.

Madar 7 0 29 1 Shanghal-2nd Innings, P. V. Simpson, c Dunkley, b Pearce P. Madar, I.b.w., b Pearce ... L. F. Stokes, I.b.w., b Pearce ... R. Booth, run out

Pereira J. C. Jenkin, b Beck Hughes, b Beck J. A. Isaacs, c Beck, b Pearce PT. W. R. Wilson, st. Dunkley. b Pearce

Rutras (B12 LB1)



D. BOOTH batted very im-To pressively yesterday before receiving a ball from Pereira that cocked up. He is likely to make a lot of runs in the second innings.

PARTNERSHIP REALISES 96 of play.

Game For Lincolns.

SERIES OF GAMES AGAINST

tween Ash and Higgins, which produced 96 runs after the first wicket Stokes had batted aggressively had fallen without a run on the first run after binch and looked set board was the feature of the cricket

of five encounters to be played between the two companies. The losers of the series will provide the winners with a trophy.

evening at Billiards, the closest ning out with a break of 21 un-

similiar appeal in the next over hour later they had last Stokes and three to play Football, Tennis,

to leg. The fast bowler sent down tion of only 7 runs. They were The football match should prove his second maiden of the innings. then 226 runs in arrears with six interesting as the Lincolns "A" Pereira's next over to Stokes was wickets in hand. Only 27 runs will probably field seven battalion slip to dismiss Sam Isaacs who did of beautiful length and the Shang- were then added before two players in Heath, Ash, Roden, Bett, hal batsman nibbled unsuccessful- wickets fell in Beck's first over of Higgins, Ridley and Harding, while the Borderers "A" can call upon Smith, Wallace, Morrison and

> Jones 100 Conway Addison Harper 100 Evans Baker Williams Hackford 541 Cricket scores:-"A" Borderers. 1 Batchelor, b Heath 10 Morris, b Clark 4 Hoskins, not out

24 Pallister, b Heath ---- Addison, c and b Heath Total Williams, b Heath 20 47 59 188 148 140 180 183 203 212 Smith, b Heath Cameron, b Heath Conway, c Deacon, b Clark ... Extras Bowling-Clark 4 for 17 "A" Lincolns. Bett, b Conway.... Higgins, c Cameron, b Williams Ash, b Hancock Evans, b Hoskins 21 Descon, not out Harper, b Hoskins 2 Baker, not out 18 Ridley, b Conway

13 i. Bowling Conway 2 for 40.

LOST OPPORTUNITY

and it was off his fourth half that Ash And Higgins Win

THE BORDERERS

A second wicket partnership be-

added 96 before Ash was bowled self. by Hancock. Higgins hit ten boundaries in his 46, while Ash hit five sixes and three boundaries in polished innings for 51.

The match was one of a series

The Lincolns won on Thursday

of the over. Stokes survived a this afternoon, but a quarter of an The Lincolns are now two up

"A" Borderers

100 Jones

OWEN HUGHES FACED WITH **BIG DIFFICULTY**

Score Slowly.

Colony Batsmen Again

Moral Effect Of Stoke's Dismissal Tremendous To Both Sides

(By ATHOLE)

FTER causing a sensation by dismissing the strong Shanghai batting side for a total of 103-

morning Harry Owen cult problem of whether to bat for and thus set Shanghai the task of scoring 287 in the fourth innings

to win. It is a very delicate position as Shanghai are sufficiently well equipped with batsmen to score the runs should they make a good start, and yet if Hong Kong bat for an hour this morning Shanghai are in a good position to force a draw.

The Colony batting yesterday was Company altogether too slow for the state of Stokes hit nine boundaries in his 59. Borderers which the former won by the game. Quick runs were needed and the 300 lead was imperative Garthwaite or A. C. Beck may be overnight. In collecting their 389 invited to play, though R. Ash, who registered the first runs in the two innings Hong Kong Lewis, the Malaya player who is century of the season six weeks have occupied the wickets for 413 joining the K.C.C., may be given; ago, joined Higgins and the pair minutes, a fact which speaks for it- the vacancy.

One of the plucklest innings ever seen on the Club ground was witnessed when Tom Hayward, who was given an injection in his finger after splitting a nail when attempting to catch Donald Leach, remained at the wicket for 140 minutes while collecting 65 runs in an undefeated effort.

in his left leg. It is exceedingly Surprisingly passed over by the ward played a chanceless knock and the highest innings in his Interport career. In his 65 were seven boundaries, the result of square cutting and leg gliding. Hayward displayed magnificent anticipation when he took a hard running eatch at first and edged the ball just wide of Dunkley. It was one of the best catches of the present series.

"Shock Attack" Triumphs

Beck and Pereira, included at the surprise when he opened with ended in a tie. 100 Garthwaite at the Supreme Court end, but the move was a wise one F. A. Munn has made a speedy re- Services Corps total of 107. as the Army bowler caused Simpson covery from his hit on the head by anxiety with his swerve and secured Goodwin in the Trials. He play- Drv. Whitley, who had 6 for 30, Berwick again took the lead through his valuable wicket with only 10 ed G. Willis, the Malaya fast took his first four wickets for runs on the board.

Beck's first ball was almost a yorker and Stokes was very slow in playing to the ball with the result that it hit him on the pads and went on to the wicket. It was a most unfortunate and disastrous start and the moral effect of that wicket on both sides was tremendous.

would probably have scored a lot of ed 86. runs had he not been so foolish.

Leach Saves Follow On 12 Donald Leach played all the ed to go for the runs in the 140 catches and stumping one and al-28 bowlers, except Minu, with conf. minutes left for play, but when lowing only two byes in a total of D. R. Jardine made on landing in 8 dence, and his innings was a mix- Teddy. Fincher attempted to force 167. 1 ture of doggedness and aggression the pace by hooking Isaacs he paid .6 Missed off Minu by Hayward off a the penalty. After that the scor-Extras 2 hard chance in the slips when 49 ing slowed down to less than a half century, his 50, which included the England captain was born. Leach was alone responsible for run a minute, Garthwaite taking eight houndaries, being accred out . After broadcasting a message to Total for 6 wkts. 149 the follow on being averted. He exactly an hour to score 24. Sutton, Clark and Heath did not scored freely all round the wicket, The Shanghai bowling was

FOR SUNDAY

SHANGHAI SHOULD AMASS BIG TOTAL

FATEFUL DROPPED CATCH IN **VOLUNTEERS' MATCH**

(By Athole.)

137 behind the Colony total—

| HEAR that the K.C.C., who have bowler, in fearless manner and been crippled by the loss of collected the majority of his 17 Hong Kong lost their grip on the Frank Goodwin, may invite an out runs off this bowler. game when they scored only 149 side bowler to play for them ngainst runs in the remaining 140 minutes Shanghai on Sunday. Against Malaya there were 45 overs bowled | C. I. Stapleton, who might have and of these Willie Hung been given an opportunity in the and G. C. Burnett shared 40. Trials for the Interport, played a Hughes will be faced with the diffi- Looking at the team it seemed very sound knock for his 40 as if there were no other against Malaya on Sunday. In spite Services team to meet Shanghai an hour or to declare the innings bowlers in the side. Norman Mac- of the fact that he played against next Tuesday will be made from kay was not played behind the Shanghai in the 1921 and 1922 In- thirteen players. sticks as it was intended that he terports I am surprised he did not should bowl, but he was not given get a trial this season. It will be nounced this morning as follows:the opportunity. Ernie Fincher recalled that he scored a well playwas given two overs, and C. B. R. ed half century in the two day Sargent, the K.C.C.'s new acquisi- match against the Club, which laid tion, was on for only three overs, the foundations for the K.C.C.'s Teddy Fincher was certainly hard easy triumph. Stapleton's main pressed for bowlers and it was ex- difficulty is running between the tremely unfortunate on Hung, who wickets. He is slow off the mark otherwise he would score was bowled to a standstill. many more runs from sharp singles.

Possibles for Vacancy

There are rumours that C. C.

season, Sgt. Ash and Drv. Gray hav-Arthur Lay, who was an absentee ing reached three-figures earlier in for the Malaya game, will be play- the season. ing and the K.C.C. will be at full strength, with the exception Goodwin. In 1931 the Shanghai the Service Corps against the Badge were won by J. H. Denby. team forced a draw.

as the result of the torn ligament aries.

unfortunate. I have never seen Selectors, of whom he was one, Hay- Frank bowling better than he has done this season. V. Croome, who is acting Malaya casions. Bowling unchanged he skipper in view of R. N. Hamil- took his last five wickets for three ton's injured finger, expressed his runs. He is a fast medium bowler surprise at the K.C.C.'s bowl- who depends entirely on his pace ing strength on Sunday. "I off the pitch for his wickets. He not realise until after played once or twice for the Army swung wildly at a ball from Pereira tea that', you had only two last season, and by the look of bowlers," he said when replying to things he is likely to be a regular

presentation of the K.C.C. flag at the conclusion of the game. If Burnett had not moved Sargent with the bat hitting four bound- points), each. last moment, both came off, and the in for the first ball of the last over aries in his 18, scored out of 30, "shock" tactics proved an unbound- W. W. Dean would have been easily before being run out. Lt. Walker, ing for the "Berwick", L/S. Mased success. Owen Hughes caused a caught and the game mould have with 21, scored out of 38 for 5, was ters adding goal points, but Lieut.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell's address at the Army player this season.

cal captain's innings. He score his 53 out of 91 in 95 minutes, an

hit eight boundaries.

I.R.C. Bowlers Shine

Owen Hughes opened Pereira after lunch and the fast nership between Lt. Eaden (47) opening the innings. bowler showed splendid form, while Lt.-Comdr. Stephenson (29) which Minu was pitching them up at the realised 71 runs gave the Navy other end with good results. Minu victory over the Volunteers on best all-rounder the Service. Corps is difficult to play when he bowls Sunday by two wickets. The possess. Against H.M.S. Berwick Pat Madar's run out, a very foo his slower ball well up, but he is easy partnership should have been on Saturday he scored 80 out of 76 lish one, was another disaster prey for a quick-footed batsman broken up at 57 when Eaden gave which nearly caused the follow on once he drops his length. This L. A. R. Duncan's catch off Beck. Pereira's throw in from the boun- was proved in the Malaya match. dary was beautifully taken by Bock The last five Shanghai batamen, who had the bail off before Madar completely demoralised by the bad the ground and included seven daries in his 47 not out, while Wilhad completed his third run. Madar start, were dismissed for 47 runs boundaries in his 47, scored out of liaman performed a similar feat in played Beck in masterly manner and after lunch, of which Leach claim- 79.

Starting their second innings J. E. Potter excelled himself be-187 ahead Hong Kong were expect hind the stumps, taking two

govern being the feature of a typi- was very dull.

O. S. DUNKLEY is the best wicket-keeper Hong Kong has had for many years. He was once an opening batsman.

UNITED SERVICES CRICKET TEAM.

To Play Against Shanghai.

The final selection of the United

Capt. P. V. Williams Lt. Cmdr. Stephenson

The nominated players were an-

Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite Lieut. Baden Capt. Cutler Major Bonavia Sub-Lt. Sinclair Lieut. Suther L. F. A. Richards Capt. Michell Lieut. Walker Lieut, Waring Inst. Lt. Smyth

HONG KONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

J. H. Denby Wins Silver Medal.

The National Rifle Association Cpl. Orr scored 38 out of 45 for silver medal and the Donegali Royal Engineers on Sunday. He who scored 185 points in a local hit eight boundaries and was last shoot, organised by the Hong Kong Goodwin is not likely to play out at 107. S/Sgt. Flood scored Rifle Club, held over the week-end.

cricket for at least three months 24 out of 34, hitting four bound. A. Chappelle, who took second place with 173 points, was awarded the Donegall Badge, as Denby had previously won it and is in posses-Spr. Tucker bowled brilliantly sion of the attendant benefits to for the Engineers, taking 7 for 19 which the winner is entitled at and hitting the stumps on each oc- Bisley.

> BERWICK DRAW WITH MEDWAY.

Keen Navy Match.

Playing with only 14 men, H.M.S. Medway's Rugby team yesterday drew with H.M.S. Berwick, tha Tucker was also in useful form score being one goal, one try (8

Mid. Williamson opened the acortop scorer for the Engineers who Miers equallised for the Medway totalled only 71 in reply to the shortly after, Lieut, Donald converting. Before half-time, however, tho

> Marine Corp, who scored an unconverted try. Lieut. Terry- added the Medway's final points in the second half. cumstances permitted he would have played for Hong Kong in the

> Drv. Whitley is undoubtedly the in a total of 92 and then took 4 of the 6 Berwick wickets to fall for 51 runs in a total of 124.

liamson performed a similar feat in

Jardine's Servant

Almost the first inquiry which India for the M.C.C. tour was about his old servant, Lall Sebas tion, who was with his father when India, Jardine found his old servant, who had nursed him for sight inparkling carpet drives through the steady and as a result the batting I was glad to see D. S. Harley | years during his childhood, and back on the cricket field. Had cir- groeted him warmly,

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C.B.A. LADIES BEAT THE C.B.A.

Girls Put Up Plucky Fight Against Odds.

of the other Caer Clark Competition teams, the Central British Association Ladies defeated the Central British Schoolgirls at King's

Park yesterday by 2 goals to mil.

With the exception of one or two although still below the standard Ladies,

instances of outstanding individual hall went to Rigg. He handled very badly, though his defensive Edwards Does Well son and Beavis (C. B. A.) and Miss work was good. H. Knill, the Schoolgirls' captain and former Hong Kong Ladies' and former Hong Kong Ladies' player, the rest of the players did A brilliant run by Hardy from Time and again he saved their line not show up well. Miss Marie Turner's kick off in the second half with well-judged kicks, and his Smith and Miss Doris Hunt scored carried play into the Bank 25 and handling was excellent, I know

IT was a great pity that the game seen in the Club-Navy game on Saturday, and descript the score, though it was entirely against the Central British v. University.

The second try Shanghai Bank and the Borderers run of the play. The second try started so late yesterday at Soo- was scored in almost total dark- Shanghai v. Malaya sunpoo as there was promise of a ness after scrappy play on the far really fine game after the first side of the field. Martin secured quarter of an hour. The Borderers possession and made a dazzling Club.

Hockey (at 5 p.m.) corkscrew run from one side of the Recreio v. Borderers. won by two tries (6 points) to nil, ring to Walters, who went over for Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club fextra-

Saturday, being replaced by J derers were without Cpl. Tratt.

centre instead of Pte. Simmonds. The teams were: son, W. H. B. Rigg, B. C. Allan, F. J. ming were prominent. Bond; M. W. Turner, L. G. Robertson; F. H. King, R. I. Stilliard, H. A. Browning, I. H. Bradford, J. Edkins, D.

but the Bank, strange as it may

seem were the better side.

BETTER

Borderers:-L/Cpl. Smith; Cpl. dison, Sgt. Goold, Lieut. Galletly, Lieut. Martin; Pte. Keogh, L/Cpl. Hewitt; Pte. Bromley, Cpl. Souter, L/Cpl. Hardy, Pte. Gilmore, Pte. Lloyd, Walters, Ptc. 25 Jones and L/Col.

Referee:-Capt. Gottwaltz.

Rigg's Disappointing Handling

The game opened at a very fast pace, the Bank, though handicapped by the late arrival of Edwards, immediately taking up the offensive. Had it not been for the poor handling of Rigg the Club would overy instance. He also "hacked" week: have scored in the first half, but too often for a rugby player, and as it was the teams crossed over a wing three-quarter at that. He Kent v Surrey ments breaking down when the maintain his talent. Eastern Counties v Sussex

Playing a much improved game, in the first half for the C. B. A. from a loose scrum the ball went him better as a useful bataman in Lancushire t Yorkshire, at Manthester right along the Borderers' three cricket.

Quarter line for Martin to go over

(By SCRUM HALF). field to the other before transferan unconverted try.

LOSES

The Bank made one change in Bank Forwards Excel

their line up, G. C. Moutrie, who line Bank pack note their lotter down, and then he is going to be close at 5 p.m. on Thursday. manner in the tight scrums, and more than useful to any side. Edkins in the pack. The Bor-Stilliard proved better than Souter and gave Robertson many oppor- The Navy are going to walk heir hooker, Cpl. Souter taking his tunities which he took advantage away with the Triangular Tournsof. Though lacking the stamina of ment this year if they can field Kong Football Association will be held shall) won the "I", "Y" and "G of. Though lacking the standing of the stand of their opponents the Bank forwards practically the same side as they on blonday, November 20 at 5.30 p.m., Class. event, and Fury (Mrs. were seen to advantage in the loose did against the Club on Saturday. Voeux Road. place, and Sgt. Goold played in the

Since he has been playing soccer Lowson's rugby has deteriorated. Week's Home Rugby with no score, all the Club move cannot play at both games and

Scar "Edwards played a grand

TOTTENHAM VISIT LEEDS AND SHOULD WIN: HUDDERSFIELD MAY BE DISPLACED BY ARSENAL

RANGER'S WEEK END HOME SOCCER FORECAST

FURTHER TRIUMPHS FOR SCOTTISH LEADERS

English League.

English League. THIRD DIVISION (South) ALDERSHOT (3) v Crystal P. (1) v Stoke (-) BRIGHTON (1) rGillingham (0) W BOURNE-▼ Sunderland (0) ▼ Aston Villa (5) Bristol C. (1) MOUTH (1) CLAPTON O. (8) v Cardiff (0)

v Liverpool (1) v Wolves (1) v TOTTENHAM (-) vBristol R. (1) NEWPORT (2) vWatford (0) Manchester C. (3) v Huddersfield (0) Northampton (0) vSouthend (0) BROUGH (2) v Sheffield U. (2) NEWCASTLE (2) v Leicester (1) v Charlton (-) Norwich (-) QUEEN'S PR (0) v Reading (3) ▼ Portsmouth (1) SWINDON (2) v Exeter (2) TORQUAY (3) v Coventry (3) y Chelsen (2)

FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL (-)

HAM (2)

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v Hamilton (0) BEATH (2) FALKIRK (5) .v Queen O'S HEARTS (-) MOTHER-

WELL (4) v Airdrie (1)

ARTICK (-) v Hibernians (-)

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St. Johnstone (0) v RANGERS (2)

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West Bromwich Arsenal. Blackpool, Halifax, Motherwell

AWAY Tottenham, Grimsby, Rangers, Bolton, Chesterfield

Manchester City, Lincoln, Ratherham, Queens' Park, Doncaster.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY " ...

Cricket.

(at 5 p.m.) Meeting.

ordinary meeting), 5.45 p.m.

Bank:-R. P. Edwards; A. D. Low- where Stewart, Burch and Cum- In St. Clair Ford and Slater they have probably the most dangerous wing in the Colony, but, the other "Mike" Turner showed glimpses wing needs strengthening. Forbes A. Cumming, F. R. Burch and G. A of his old form with two nice cut- and Miers, both United Services' throughs in the second half when players, combine well at half back he sold dummies with almost hum- and are the equal, if not better, ourous ease. Had he gone through than Turner and Selby. At full on one occasion instead of passing back they have Buckley who I inside he would almost certainly have consider the best back in the gone over for a try. Once he passed Colony. The forwards, who into Bradford five yards from the clude Evans, Linton, Nixon and line and a try looked certain when Pascoe are undoubtedly better than the forward gave a reverse pass, the Club pack, being heavier in but it was unfortunately forward. "the tight" and more dangerous in

> Yesterday he was tackling badly. The following are the leading going for the man's neck in almost Home Rugby Union matches. this

> > TO-MORROW.

Hampshire v. Middlesox (at Bournemouth)

County Championship. Cumberland v Cheshire, at Workington

English League.

CREWE (1) Doncaster (2) Tranm HALIFAX (0) Wrexh New Brighton (7) vDAR-Wrexham (0) Rotherham (1) v Gateshead (2) STOCKPORT (6) v Hartlepoole (2) WALSALL (1) v Accrington (0)

V CHESTER-York (-) FIELD (.)

English League. SECOND DIVISION.

BLACKPOOL (-) v Manchester U (-)

Bradford C. (-) v BOLTON (-)

Bury (4) v GRIMSBY (1)

Fulham (4) v WEST HAM (2) v Notts F. (-)
v Bradford (2)
v PRESTON (1) Lincoln (2) Millwall (1)

G. M. YOUNG CUP.

A.P.C. To Meet Bank In First Round.

as follows: .

Hong Kong v. Shanghai

(H.K.C.C. ground), 11 a.m.

Bank v. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & are the only unbeaten ones to date

Hockey

Y.M.C.A. v. Radio Sports
(at 5.15 p.m.).

(at 5.15 p.m.).

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Massrs. Thus. Butterfield & Swire v. Messrs. Lin- w.A good game should be witness-

stead & Davis. final on or before February 4, 1934.

OPEN BRIDGE TOURNEY

An Open Contract Bridge Tournament, to be held under the patronage Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, will start on December 11, when the first round three-quarter. He must, however, will be played. Entries, to be sent their line up, G. C. Moutrie, who The Bank pack held their formi- learn to pass before he is brought with \$10.00 to M. E. Politi, c/o A. H.

F. A. MEETING ON MONDAY.

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Interesting Game In Steel Coulson's

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(By SPOT BALL)

A very attractive billiards match The draw for the first round of in the Steel Coulsons', Billiards the G. M. Young Cup of the Royal League will be played on Thursday Hong Kong Golf Club has resulted when the Garrison Sergts, visit Messrs. Dodwell & Co. v. Socony the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, the

ed 'if 'A. J. Osmund ofthe Colony The first round is to be played Champion meets S/Sgt. Clarke, run-(H.K.C.C. ground), 11 a.m. on or before December 10, and the ner up in the Army Championship. The complete fixture list for Thursday with my forecast is as

> follows: PALACE HOTEL v Garrison Sgts.

Rolla, sailed by Mrs. Kemble, won the "H" Class event in the Second Ladies' Yachting Championship The monthly meeting of the Hong yesterday. Speedwell Mrs. Mar-

Haunting Gridiron Quartet



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EXCHANGE. Nov. 11 Range Nov. 13 Range Nov. . 1.45 1.461/2 1.46 1.46 SUGAR.

Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange: Nov. 11. Nov. 13. December March 1.22 Market :- Easy.

COTTON. Cotton: New York Cotton Exchange: Nov. 11 Range Nov. 13 Range 9.89 9.90 Dec. ... 9.82 9.86 ... 9.92 9.92 9.96 9.96 10.14 10.15. Mar. ..10.05 10.09 10.27 10.27 10.38 10.38 5,598,600,00 July ... 10.34 10.36 10.57 10.57 Oct. ...10.53 10.53

10.10 Spot . 10.05 CHICAGO WHEAT. Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: Nov. 11. Nov. 18. December 94 1/8 Total sales for the day:-40,000,000 — 30,000,000 bushels bushels NEW YORK COPPER. New York: November 13

(Monday). price, per lb.

New York Copper, closing market To-day's Price December

March May July NEW YORK TIN.

New York Tin, closing market Sovereigns bank buyprice, per lb. March May 84.85

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In Nazi Propaganda Probe



Charges that many Germans in the United States are being compelled to cooperate with Nazi organizers through threats of reprisals against their relatives in Germany will be probed at the forthcoming Congress sional investigation sponsored by Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Immigration. Among those expected to testify is Heinz Spanknoebel, head of the Freunde des Neun Deutschland (Friends of New Germany), Chancellor Hitler's head man in the United States. Dr. Hans Luther, Germas Ambassador to Washington, was also invited to testify, but it is believed his diplomatic status makes his acceptance impossible. Findings of the committee may be basis of representations to the German government by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On London-T. T. 1/4% On demand 1/4% 4 months' sight 1/5 Credits 4 months' sight 1/53/4 On New York-On demand 361/4 Credits 60 days' alght NOW On Paris-On demand 570 Credita 4 months' might 610 On India-On Demand 941/8 On Sharighai-On demand 1103/4 On Japan:-On demand 11844 On Manila-On demand 721/4 On Singapore-On demand 60 On Batavia-On demand 551/a On Balgon-On demand 57 On Bangkok-On demand 138 nom. ing rate 1/51/2 To-day's Price Bar Silver per oz. ... 18% Bar Silver in Hong Kong nom. Copper Cash nom. Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native Interest 81/2% p.s. Chinese Sub Coin ... 84% % dis.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

LONDON EXCHANGES. London, Yesterday. New York 5:15 Montreal 5.18: Brussels 22.98 Geneva: 16:551/2 Amsterdam 7.94% Berlin 18.481/2 Stockholm 19.891/4 Copenhagen: 22:40 Vienna 29 Prague 100 Helsingfors 228% Madrid 89% Bucharest 585 Belgrade 285 Buenos Aires 48% O.R. Montevideo ..., 36 Nom. Bombay 1/5-0/16 Hong Kong 1/5 Forward C. 18% Wattons 84% 100%

H. K. UNIVERSITY DEBATE.

Interesting Subject For Friday Next.

A debate on "That a University General Motors Education is an Unprofitable In- Gillette Safety vestment" will be held on Friday Gold Dust 17% next at 8.80 p.m. in the Union As- Internat. Harvester ... sembly Room, Hong Kong Univer- Liggett & Myers "B" sity. Mr. Wong Siew-leng and Mr. Loew's Inc. 29 Chan Fah-shin of the Hong Kong Montgomery Ward University Graduates Association National Biscuit are the proposers, and Mr. Fung National Dairy Prod. Tin-yau and Mr. O. de Souza of Otis Elevator the Hong Kong University Union, Pacific Gas & Electric -. . 19 the opposers.

The debate will be open to the

U. S. LIGHT-SAVING CAMPAIGN.

Governmental Economy. United Corpn. 5%

Washington, D.C. A "turn-out-the-lights" campaign has been launched by the Post Office Department as a means of governmental economy.

A weekly checkup by Postmasters throughout the country to see that employees are turning off lights that are not needed, was requested by Williman Evans, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. He also asked that lower power bulbs substituted where possible and that bulbs and globes be kept clean give the maximum light at minimum cost.—Reuter.

News In Brief.

The Rev. R. F. Lankester, a London Missionary Society worker who has travelled extensively in the little-known Province of Yunnan, lectured last night in the Cathedral to an interested audience on the country and his personal experiences

With the institution of the Juvenile Court, Detective Inspector Fallon, from the Yaumati Division, has been transferred, on new appointment, as Police liaison officer. A Chinese probation officer has been le appointed to the Hong Kong Magis- In tracy, while a second will shortly be appointed to the Kowloon Magis-

Death from natural causes was the verdict given at the inquest held yesterday into the death of Chan Rum, 68, who died in the Victoria Gapl hospital on Sunday. Deceased was undergoing a sentence of two months hard labour for loseping a

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday. Dow Jones Averages. Last To-day's Changes

.12 down

Last To-day

20 Utilities . 24.38 24.21 .17 down 40 Bonds . 80.56 80.30 .15 down . Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:-The market continues show little or nothing on the surface, but we think the underlying one is quite hopeful. appear gradually to be gaining strength. Wheat: The local professional market was influenced by the advance in the Sterling exchange and in the price of gold The market is vulnerable to selling on account of lack of short in-Export business has been fair. grey moustache. Wearing white Cotton: There was rather broad silk suit, greyish brown felt hat, demand from fair. demand from foreign and domestic ably at around the ten-cent level to family through nearest Police for December. Silver:, The main Station. feature was the talk of remonetisation and prices showed good resistance to selling pressure. It was rumoured that there was some buying for speculative and foreign account.

Price Price Business Done:-1,090,000 shares, Air Reduction 1021/2 104 Allied Chemical & Dye .134 American Can 914 American Smelting American Tel. & Tel. ...117% American Tobacco "B" American Waterworks . 2014 Anneonda Copper Mining 15% Bendix Aviation 14% Borden Co. 23 Conadian: Pacific 1274 J. I. Case Caterpillar Co. 22% Chase National Bank .. 2144 Crysler Motors 48% Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 38% Curtiss Wright 25% Du Pont de Nemours .. 80% Eastman Kodak Electric Auto-lite Co. .. 16% Electric Bond & Share 1614 Electric Power & Light General Electric 21 General Foods 36% Packard Motors Pennsylvania Rly. 271/4 = 26% Sears Roebuck Standard Brands 24% Standard Gas 954 Standard Oll Co. of N.J. 44% Socony-Vacuum Corpn. . 14% Texas Corpn. 25% Trans-America 5% Union Carbide & Carbon 48% United Air & Transport 83% United States Steel .. 4214 Westinghouse E. & M. . 38%. t-Bid.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Advances 1/4.

The dollar remains without Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Comchange, opening to-day at 1/474: Silver prices advanced 1/4 yesterday, spot closing at 18% and forward at 1834.

The cross rate, London, on New York, is &-G\$5.18% and New York ber, 1983.

on London in &-G\$5.15%.



CINCE Friday, 10th November after 11 a.m. Prof. W. J. B. Fletcher. Age 54: Height 5 feet 7 inches. Grey hair and short spinners. Speculative interest was rubber soles. Any person having responsible for the advance and seen Prof. Fletcher after the offerings were increased consider above time please communicate

NEW. ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG RONG CRICKET CLUB.

INTERPORT DINNER.

DINNER to the INTERPORT CRICKET TEAMS will be held at Gloucester Building at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, 17th November. Will those wishing to attend kindly sign the list on the Notice

Board in the Pavilion.

The List will close at 10 n.m. on the 17th inst. Hong Kong, 14th November, 1933

THE HONG KONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-LIMITED

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at the Office of the General Managers, Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Company, 8A Den Vœux Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of December, 1933, at 11.30 21% to clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution.

"That as on and from the date "of the passing of this resolution "the regulations contained in the "printed document submitted to "the meeting and for the purpose "of identification subscribed by "the Chairman thereof be ap-"proved and adopted as the Arti-"cles of Association of the Com-"pany in substitution for, and to "the exclusion of, all the existing

"Articles thereof." A copy of the proposed new Articles of Association of the Company with the alterations and amendments. and differences between the existing and the proposed new Articles incorporated therein and indicated by the red ink underlining therein can be seen during the usual business hours at the aforesaid Office of

By Order of the Board. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong, Kong, 10th day of Novem-

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MR. B. A. PROULX FINED \$20

For disregarding a traffic signal at Morrison Cap Road, Happy Valley, Mr. B A Prouls, the amateur jockey, was fined \$20 by Mr E. W. Hamilton at the Contral Police Court this morning.

The defendant, who was represented, pleaded guilty

It was stated that the defendant, driving car No. 1226, approached the junction of Morrison Gap Road and Stubbs Road with the signal against him, just as a taxi, with a European lady as passenger, coming from Wanchai, was given the right of way. Defendant's car crossed in front, nearly causing a colli-

Sub-Inspector Nichol said that the lady was very upset and gave her name to the constable on duty. saying that she would appear as a witness in the case if necessary.

BENEFIT DANCE TO-MORROW.

In Aid Of Family Of Petty Officer.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT AT WEIHAIWEL.

A benefit dance, in aid of the dependents of the late Petty Officer Sells, of H. M. submarine Proteus, ture Hall to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 p.m.

Petty Officer Sells died as the result of an accident at Weihaiwei, when a torpedo carried away in the ship, falling upon him and crushing him fatally. He was due Managing Director of the great to proceed Home on transfer before aircraft-building company that minimum, and it should be allow tion in the last few months in- autogiro independent of any for-Christmas. He is survived by a bears his name, gave some inter-ed freely to develop along the dicate that the motor transport in- ward motion for its stability but wife and baby son, whom he had never seen.

The benefit to-morrow night being held by the Submarine Petty general meeting of the Company. Officers, H. M. S. Medway, in order Their 40-scaters on Imperial ed from their military prototypes tribution where it can best served to raise funds for Mrs. Sells and her child.

POPPY DAY FUND. Lady Helpers.

Hollidge, Freddy Jones, Ens and Basie. Julebin, Marie Leonard, Peggy Macfayden, Joan Macfayden, Alice Patsy Wood.

helpers at Quarry Bay:--

Miss Jean Summers, Miss Ins could now be effected. Cunningham, Miss Helen Weir, Bone, and Miss Betty Pollock

POPPY DAY FUND. Further Contributions.

greatfully received by Mr. F. G. "Heyford." selected to replace mal gear boxes which have hitherto Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's the older "Hinaidi" type, which been regarded as presenting dif-Fund, York Building Hong Kong. was now going out of service. | ficulties to the novice.

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British Aircraft

will be held at the Garrison Lec- Wonderful Efficiency Of New Passenger Planes. statements made by those who HANDLY PAGE CO'S RECORD

> Mr. F. Handlley Page, C.B.E., is course of his speech at the annual considerations.

Airways routes, he said, had fully and eventually serve the purpose the shipping and consuming public. justified the high hopes which of civil flying alone. were raised when they went on service, and last year, when the full benefit was obtained of their new aircraft, the number of pasisengers carried by Imperial Air-The following were the Lady ways on the London-Paris route helpers at the Civil Service Cicket increased to 36,308, as compared with 18.300 in 1931.

Misses Alice Anderson, Paula On July 9 of last year three of Ayock, Dorothy Deakin, Daphne these sircraft carried 427 pas-Deakin, Mrs. Eccleshall, Misses sengers in one day and perform-Peggy Eccleshall, Arthur Grimmit, ed six separate flights between Florence London and Paris, and two models for 1934, says "The Auto-Grimmit, Helen Grimmit, Vivian separate flights between London car," that some firms which have

Constant Improvement.

Marshall, Norman Milton, Dorothy Such was the rapid progress of and vice versa, almost as though Salmon, Hilda Salmon, Frieda Sal- aviation that they could to-day every manufacturer secretly consimon, Julia Sirryk, Marie Souza, offer aircraft with very consider-dered that his rivals had a better into Chicago markets for the first structural weight, the autogiro can Watts, Mrs. R. R. Wood and Miss improvements made it well worth 1932-33 period was in the 9 and months of 1932. while any transport company in- 10 h.p. class, the 1934 models will As stated by "The Corn Belt vestigating the running costs of provide the same, if not even keen- Farm Dailies" in a survey of the garaging the model, for the disap-The following were the Lady these new types to see the great er, rivalry in cars with engines agricultural situation, trucking is pearance of the fixed wing, together decrease in operational cost that that are slightly smaller. No par- also of considerable importance in with the folding rotor blades, has

seasible commercial proposition Transmission is still in a state ed into that city each month. ment subsidy or aid.

Military Aircraft.

Cheques should be made payable They could now offer their At least three firms new to this to Thomson & Co., and crossed clients aircraft which showed a market are producing a sports car, great economy over competing which emphasises the fact that all Previously Acknowledged \$6,209.00 types, provided they were order have been struggling to improve As the makers of the lowest in "Liotor Transport." Hong Kong Street Sales 2,402.28 ed in series. In addition, they performance; and a point in that priced car to boast the famous First, it states, thoroughly clean Happy Valley Street Sales 816.68 had several other most interest-struggle in the division between the "Daimler transmission"—that is, the concrete flooring, with either Hallbut; ing types which would be com-school of thought which concern self-changing gear-box plus fluid very hot water or petrol. Then Lobster 101.96 peting for production orders; trates on more powerful, engines flywheel—the B.S.A. firm are con- mix together a quantity of silicate Mackerel and in these designs there was and the rival school which prefers centrating for 1934 on the 10 hp of sods and water in the propor Ovsters 80.85 incorpoprated the very latest de to increase performance by reduc- model, which has now been in suc tion of one of sode to four of

The Slotted Wing.

15.00 wing proceeded, and the device of value for money in selling prices

After giving instances to show how absurd are some of the call for the suppression of the aeroplane. Mr. Handley Page said that the great need of civil aviation was that there should be a perfect freedom of the air with restrictions reduced to a

TENDENCIES FOR 1934

Struggle To Improve Performance.

SMALL ENGINE RIVALRY

There is a suggestion in the new been building care with engines of large capacity are sow preparing chasis with much smaller engines, In fact, it might be definitely but it is certain that the four ket. More than 1,000,000 tons of minimum required by the tailplane. Miss Ena Keown, Miss Crissie stated that, with their latest type cylinder will be very popular as a cheese, 5,000,000 pounds of butter. The C.30 has a minimum flying of aircraft it was a perfectly power unit for the new models. and 250,000 cases of eggs are truck- speed of 15 miles an hour and a

London-Paris without Govern-models will have one or other of the increased use of trucks during speed 80 to 85 miles. the various forms of gear box the less industrial years has been and the synchro-mesh mechanism, the need for shippers to keep inwith or without a free wheel, while ventories as low as possible. Equal-On the military side of avia-free wheels will be found for the ly important factors are economy tion they had been fortunate in first time on several models to and convenience of highway trans-Further contributions will be having one of their new types, the provide an easier change with nor- port.

Unlike their Continental confreres months. the English designers have avoided 25.00 The development of the slotted capted lines of design, the problem

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esting facts and figures in the commercial lines due to economic dustry will not only keep pace with also for its control, the result being the first industries on the road to that not only can the machine be Then givil aircraft would be recovery but will continue to locate flown very slowly but it can also land come more and more differentiat- in those fields of commodity dis- and take off almost vertically.

well as in connection with rail ward speed. service in providing a door to door! When the lift is sufficient, the

Trucks hauled 25.6 per cent. of tail wheel following suit. markets in 1932.

showed a gain of 23 per cent. for carriage legs have a long travel. last year over 1931. During the Apart from these characteristics

ticular type of engine is dominant, serving the Chicago produce mar- reduced the folded width to the

AUTOMATIC: GEAR ON LOW-PRICED CAR

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Simplicity Of Control

Control is maintained by means of a hanging stick direct from the centre of the rotor which is mounted on a universal joint and this stick tilts the rotor as a whole.

A forward movement tilts the rotor axis forward, making the machine descend and a backward movement has the opposite effect; if the stick is put to right or left the machine turns in the same direction.

The response to the operation of the control lever is therefore similar to that of the winged aeroplane an advantage for those pilots who desire to change from one type to the other.

The only possible drawback to this means of control would appear to be that turns cannot be executed without banking, but the simplifica-Increases in motor truck produc- tion in design not only makes the

New Take-Off Technique

In this machine a new take-off During the last few years motor technique is introduced, for when trucks have been used more and the rotor has reached its proper more extensively in moving pro- speed and the wheel brakes released. ducts between municipalities, and the tail, as in previous models, does from farms into city markets as not rise as the machine gathers for-

front wheels leave the ground, the

the live stock hauled in 1930 to When landing at low speed, the seventeen leading markets. They tail wheel strikes the ground first carried 42 per cent. Into the same and the front wheels then sink Naturally considerable shock-ab-Truck receipts of fruits and ve- sorbing qualities are called for and getables into ten lending cities it is for this reason that the under-

last twenty-four months motor the other practical result of the suptransport has become an important pression of the fixed wings and confactor in grain hauling. Receipts trol surfaces is that by the reduced of grain hauling over highways resistance and by the saving in

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landing speed of nil. Its top speed to run services similar to the of flux, and the majority of new . One of the primary causes for is 100 miles per hour and cruising

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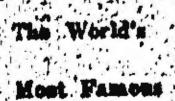
There is a saying that "The man who never makes a mistake never gets unywhere, while the man who makes too many loses his job." You cannot give your full attention to business if you are not feeling up to the mark, and it is then that errors creep into your work which will certainly retard your progress and even may lead to dismissal.

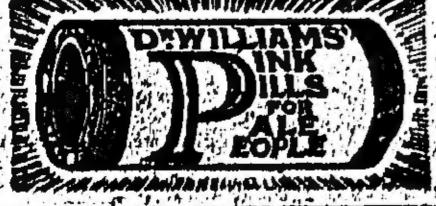
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1933.

Changing Diplomacy.

Everybody has taken "judicial of the military force behind one that isn't paying dividends.— stuffs in the markets, but almost knowledge" of the fact that them: "To-day they have to use Son Diegn Union. modern diplomatic practice has the language of tariffs, of probeen greatly altered from that of hibition, preferences, embargoes. Now a cattleman proposes that cles are mostly milk products, a century or so ago. It is a inflation, deflation and the like, old bulls be slaughtered and the maize-bread, barley, &c. The marcommonplace that the telegraph to reinforce the logic of their meat given to the unemployed. and telephone have to-day made arguments, and they are brought the unemployed shadn't swallow-flour. Even in the Torgsin shopsan Ambassador something like a into far closer contact than ever ed enough bull aireads. Dunbar's d'rect and daily correspondent before with the bankers, the Weekly (Phoenix). Foreign Office. No longer is it lesser folk who go to make up In localities north of the Arctic possible for a diplomatic repre-the economic life of a nation." circle, according to weather men, sentative at some distant station. The new diplomacy may be sim-to set himself up as a power pler in some ways than the old, can be expected. Even so, we're almost independent of his own but surely it has to deal with still not sold on those places as regovernment. The classic in-enormous difficulties. No one sidential stance, of course, is that of Lord can tell when they may arise in Gazette.

Stratford de Redcliffe at Con- an almost threatening form. stantinople so many years, who Hence the new importance, in made himself an imposing and the new diplomacy, of the selecalmost controlling figure in tion of trained men for diplo-Turkish affairs, so that he won matic positions who will be able age. there the name, full of awe and to translate the policies of their all that, whether for better or tical results above any passing with The New Deal, I am not restricted provinces almost without during the last few years reduced mystery for the rest of us, the Government into reasonable and worse. The complacent boast to reputation for having achieved a sponsible for any of its debts.—day is that diplomacy has been diplomatic victory. "open." This sometimes seems exposed to the same taunt as the open mind—that it lets everything and retains nothing. More important than are book of higher quality than a few blades of grass short of the changing methods is the new those of the time before the war is hole, and Goodwin was wormie.

substance of the diplomacy of a contention which will startle our time. This is emphasized in some censorious minds. The Vice-Times" by Sir Victor Wellesley. Liverpool, when he argued the Walter N- and Otto H- re- in the industries. Now the effort Himself in the diplomatic ser- point before the Libraries Associa- sulting in a fiscal encounter vice, and familiar with the tion, maintained that sixty years of which H____ bit N___ on the ear. course and trend of diplomacy compulsory education, if not as since the time of his grandfather, effectual as we might have hoped in Lord Cowley, who was British improving the intellect of the na-Ambassador at the court of tion, have had some good influence Napoleon III, his general conclu- on the popular taste in reading, ed the day, it was hatched. sion is that the business of The librarians were assured that keeps it in a large cake in his side work. The village council has diplomats to-day is far less the modern author of tales of my- aviary. political than it used to be. In stery and thrill has to attain a ternational relations have become high standard of craftsmanship to "There is now scarcely any form "best sellers" of different periods

inational affairs, the more firmly workmanable.

at Geneva." But this is aside think repeal will .- Detroit News. from the narrower question of

his State Department or traders, the industrialists and

Better "Best Sellers." predominantly economic. win success. Comparison of the in some measure enter into the who sold their many editions be- to heed a stop sign. He was not the village. mosaic of foreign affairs. Not fore the war are selling as many only politics and economics but or more now, and as worthly. The science, art and literature, sport qualities which make for mass and sociology contribute their popularity are always various. These Influences have, of Marie Corelli was a "best seller" course, always been present and so was Mrs. Humphry Ward. throughout the ages, but their There are great successes with active participation in the day-sentiment and with psychology as to-day contact of one nation with well as with crime, and adventure. fest as now." Sir Victor sign- was: Is the quality of entertain. flight with high speed spectrosanother has never been so mani- The test the Vice-Chancellor set alizes one great change which ment in the popular novel higher has come about in consequence than it used to be? Most sound Nations. It has facilitated in an is. The style is in general more objects dropped into a deep copof the creation of the League of judges will agree with him that it unforeseen but highly important careful, more thought has been way personal contacts between spent upon the scheme, and our Ministers and diplomatic repre-best selling authors work with a one side sentatives of many different severer self-criticism than those of governments. It is Sir Victor's the past, The larger and larger

THERE HERE, **EVERYWHERE**

Roosevelt's Man For Moscow

While Senator McAdoo has been delighting his Moscow hosts with eulogies of Russia's progress, Mr. John MacMurray, the newly-appointed American Minister to Esthonia, Lativa and Lithuania, is on his way to his post.

The appointment is significant. American advocates of recognition say that Mr. MacMurray is President Roosevelt's man for Moscow.

Slim, sad-looking and serious. Mr. MacMurray is a former career diplomat who served several years in St. Petersburg before the war. ed three or four years ago.

on Russian debts to the United in the last crop. States in relation to the recogni | In a few collective farms some distribution of seeds in the followtion issue. His friends say that assistance in food is given. A mem- ing spring can only be regarded as he would never have returned to ber of the collective who has done a confession f the existence of diplomacy and, above all, to so a certain amount of work may have unforeseen and extraordinary prismall a post as Latvia, unless he a small quantity of maize-flour-vation. had the promise of the Moscow em- usually up to a little more than half bassy in his pocket. .

Your Daily Smile

In a Line or Two.

with talk about a cheap dollar when there is, however, of very little food the man hasn't any kind .- Lynch- value, being made with the minimum (burg (Va.) News.

The country is divided, roughly, thought Prohibition would solve the tice of settling the larger issues liquor question, and those who

Victor remarks: "Formerly diplo-ment assume control of any kind of the greatest difficulty. matists' spoke with the prestige an enterprise, just so long as it's It is possible to obtain some food-

sections. - Arkansas

And Under Forty

Woman-Must be over 2 years of

Is This Secession?

Itay Bitsy Crawly

Then at the seventeenth, Ho-That the "best sellers" of to-day mans's putt from one foot stopped

An altercation arose between

Devil Cake, No Doubt

Court Wreckoned Right.

with wreckless driving and failure people who can show the permit of Okamuru, vice-Chief of Staff of

You Did Not Know.

zing the chemical elements meteors by photographing them in up as follows:

Because of the earth's motion fall to the bottom but lodge against

A coin operated attachment for conviction that "the more the number of people who each year typewriters has been invented in plennig coin.

FAMINE'S RETURN TO RUSSIA-II

RUSSIA'S STARVING PEASANTS

SOVIET ACCUSES THEM HIDING GRAIN

(By An Expert Observer.)

Cancasus agricultural area, the institutions, is afforded. present article forming the second | Last spring the State sent seeds

In the grain areas of the Nor- the seeds were used only for "State In 1925 he was appointed Ameri- thern Caucasus, bread as a rule has purposes." On September 23, 1932, can Minister in China, and resign- completely disappeared from the the Soviet Government by special dietary of the individual peasant- decree forbade the rendering of any Last year he visited Soviet Rut- owner. A few collectivist peasants assistance by local authorities. sia and wrote an extensive report have a small reserve of their share Therefore the assistance rendered

a pound-advanced to him on account of his share in the new crop. Some little help is also given to

collectivist peasants by public soupkitchens, where only actually working members of the collective farm Still, it is hard to seare a man may be served. The soup given admixture of food-products.

Despair And Complete Apathy

The bread which is distributed into two classes: Those who in the towns to the workmen and Government employees is also, as far as I could see, not made of pure flour, but contains a considerable amount of various mixtures such as the new technique of diplomacy. The captains of industry are per maize, beans, &c. People not used Enlarging on that point, Sir feetly willing to have the Govern- to this bread can eat it only with

at a very high price. These artiis accepted in payment—one rarely ands flour. Yet for many people Torgain is the only means of salva-

In Krasnodar there were cases of bandits attacking passers-by. Teeth containing gold-fillings were broken out of the victim's mouth.

mense mortality from famine, no which hidden grain was revealed in attack of any importance is made a courtyard whose owner had died upon the State apparatus is a proof, of starvation, together with his enon the one hand, of the strength of tire family, so frightened had they that apparatus, and, on the other, apparently been of being detected of the complete helplessness of the in removing the grain from its

population. banditry, and of numberless home- an extremely low ebb. So used less tramps, adults and children, have they become to scanty diet who wander far and wide. Resign- that lives might be saved at very ed despair and complete apathy small expense. The distribution of characterise the people, rather than one pound of bread per head daily wrath and bitterness.

Villages Made Desolate

During last year's famine Siberia many sought salvation by moving into more favoured localition is quite different.

The engagement of new workmen for the industries and State farms is carried out by the collective John Barrymore's favourite pet is farms and village councils, who a South American vulture, purchas, make special contracts with mem-He bers of the collectives seeking outthe right to issue permits, of leave for outside work only on the basis of these contracts. At the railway

and await the end.

Harvard astronomers are analy- The present situation, in the The sole object in establishing of Northern Caucasus may be summed these customs stations along the

> is almost extinct! lation have died out.

in which death from famine is purely an expediency measure from not so frequent But famine in some degree reigns

everywhere in the regions which

Official Denials Of Famine

This striking revelation of the acknowledge, that famine exists. famine in Russia is a report made They even officially deny it. Acafter an independent survey car- cordingly, no assistance, either ried out in May of the Northern from the State or from benevolent

to the collectives, but the Administration kept strict observation that by the Government itself by the

> This year's famine 18, without a doubt, more acute than that of 1921. During the latter hundreds of thousands of human beings were saved, thanks to the help of the American Relief Association, while now no foreign help is possible.

The Soviet Government itself does nothing. I was told of many cases of sufferers, swollen from famine, who implored help from the village soviets. They were told that they should eat the bread which they had got hidden away, and that no famine at all existed. In fact, the authorities explain the present situation by insisting that there is no lack of grain, that the peasants hide it, and it is only a matter of finding it. Various posters are exhibited in the villages bearing that explanation.

Soviet State's Export Of Grain

There is no doubt that last spring grain was concealed in many cases. The Government at that time formed special permanent committees of Young Communists, male and female, who, carrying from rods, want prodding the soil in the peasant courtyards, thus revealing large quantities of buried grain.

These committees still continue to visit the villages in many places, seeking freshly dug spots which might prove to be hiding-places for The fact that, even with the im- grain. I was told of one case in place of concealment. Semi-starva-One can traverse the famine- tion and extreme privation have would prevent death from starva-

(Continued on Page 11).

CUSTOMS STATIONS GREAT WALL

To Be Under Chinese Maritime Customs.

PREVENTION OF JAPANESE DUMPING

Peking, To-day. It is learned that, as a result of The defendant had been charged station tickets are issued only to recent negotiations with General the Kwantung Army, the Chinese Under such conditions the stary-authorities have decided to create ing peasant is practically a prison- Customs stations at Shanhaikwan, er in his village; as he has no horse Kupeikow, Heifengkow, Lengkow, to travel by, and is not strong Yehyuen, Challingkow and Panenough to walk far. He has no chiakow, under the direct control. choice but to remain in his village of the Chinese Maritime Customs

authorities. Great-Wall, according to an official In some villages the population explanation, is to prevent this dumping of Japanese goods on In others about half the popu- China and does not mean the de facto recognition of a boundary Finally, there are still villages line along the Great Wall. It is

the economic point of view. The Chinese Maritime Customs authorities are sending a high official to North China to investigate the condition of the above-mention-

League of Nations grows in au are weading books are demanding, Germany, permitting 1000 strokes A distinctive feature of this ed points as a preliminary toward thority and influence in inter-and obtaining, a better average of to be made on imperion of a ten famine is that the authorities have the establishment of the Customs To-day's Short Story.

GOLD-

F. A. CUP FIRST ROUND DRAW MADE

London Teams Fortunate With Home Ties.

PALACE ENTERTAIN NORWICH

London, To-day.

London Clubs have been fortunate in the draw for the First Round Proper of the English Football Association Cup, held by Everton, no fewer than seven securing home ties for the First Round which will be decided on Saturday week.

The best match will probably witnessed when Crystal Palace, who are fifth in the southern section, entertain Norwich City, the present leaders of this Division, at Selhurst Park.

Folkstone, who reached the Third Round before losing 2-0 to Huddersfield last year, have against reached the First Round and are at home to Bristol Rovers. In the North Gateshead receive Darwen, and Barnsley CATHEDRAL WEDDING travel to Halifax

The duel between Barrow and Doncaster should secure a big gate, while Northampton's home game against Excter may provide one of the best matches.

The First and Second Division Clubs enter the Third Round of the Cup on January 13

The following is the draw for the First Round. Gainsbord Trinity on Showsbury Altringham.

ton v. Southport. Rotherham & South Bank's St Peter's

Scuntherpe v Accrington

Barrow v Doneaster Coventry v. Crewe New Brighton v. Mansfield Walsail v. Stockton or Spennyme Gateshead v. Darwen York v. Hartlepools Sutton v. Rochdale. Newark v. Tranmerc

Chester v Darlington. Chorley or Lancaster Town v. Stock Blyth Spartons or North Shields Murion Colliery or Scarboro.

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Northfleet v. Dartford Bournemouth v. Haves Clanton Orient v. Eprom Town. Oxford City v Gillingham. London Paper Mills v. Southend. Dulwich Hamlet v Newport Folke-tone v Bristol Rovers.

EMPIRE'S POLICY IN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The problem we are trying to solve, the way we are trying to find in this entanglement of propaganda, and the expectation of despair and hope, is the way to enable us and to enable the Govern ments of Europe and the League of Nations to establish peace in Europe. Whatever form these conversations may take, it cannot involve any weakening of our loyalty to the League of Nations nor any diminution of its status or authority.

"If there is anyone who says that in order to deal with the present difficulties we should be asked to join in the destruction of the only existing machine for international co-operation, a machine for which no alternative has ever been proposed, our reply is 'No.'

"As to the Disarmament Conference, we cannot admit that because Germany has withdrawn from it; the work of Disarmament ought not to go on.

"Germany's withdrawal has unquestionably greatly complicated the work of the Conference; and necessarily involves consideration of ways means and methods. It would be quite unreasonable to ask the Government now and today for its final view of all these queations," he said.

No Government added the Prime Minister, could compel any other Government to accept the risks that it believes are too great, and Britain could not extend her international commitments at the price which might be asked for in the interests of an agreement. British Wireless Service,

Heads Scotland Yard

Bad news for England's criminal

element is contained in the news

that Jesse Keech (above) has been

promoted from detective inspector

to chief inspector of Scotland Yard.

Keech is known as one of the most

relentless man-hunters in the fa-

mous organization.

THIS AFTERNOON

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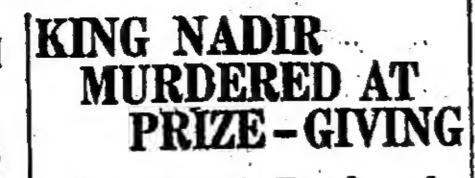
Mrs. C. C. Fowkes, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. N.

Derbyshire.

was best man.

Evans.



Assassin A Pardoned Plotter.

AFGHAN MINISTERS LOYAL TO NEW RULER

London, To-day. According to information received in London the murder of ed down the main street and the street?" King Nadir of Afghanistan was selected a pony from the dozen

ter for War, was killed instantly, Chance; so it was from a dusky Pecos Tommy. I could ha' shot five shots being fired at him while void that the hard-faced man you while you was gettin' your

who was arrested immediately. He costed him. had previously been under arrest. The hard-faced man made,

cuted shortly afterwards.

When the murder took place last Tim Geogehan's back window. week the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and the Trade Minis-control his nervousness before the ter were on tour in the Northern weapon unwaveringly trained on Provinces of Afghanistan to attend; him. "I'm-a friend." the opening of the new road from The wedding took place at St. Kabul to Mazarikhalid.

new King.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Home, of Trebovir Road, London, Manchester North-End or Working S.W., to Mr. George Sims, an King George on the assassination fresh in his mind, noted the sinis- moustache. Assistant Master at King's Col- of the late King of Afghanistan ter droop of a gray moustache over shift. lege, third son of Mr. and Mrs. and his good wishes to King Mu- a hidden mouth, and shivered a Thomas Sims, of Chesterfield, hamed Zahir Pashs on his acces- little as his gaze met that of a pair you quittin' punchin' for?" sion were conveyed to the Afghan of steel-blue eyes. The bride, who were a cream- Minister last week, and in a per- The man with the gun saw before

> bouquet of cream roses. Miss tragic news of the traitorous and son, by a certain desperation. Eleanor Beavia, wearing a dress dastardly assassination of His Ma- "What do you want?" he asked. of green flowered georgette with jesty Nadir Pasha Gahzi, your autersely. a green velvet hat, acted as gust father, and I hasten to exbridesmaid. Mr. R. R. Campbell press my detestation of this abo- countered the other. minable crime and my heartfelt con-The Rev. Noel Evans officiated delences to the family of His late and the bride was given away by Majesty and the whole Afghan na-Mr. N. L. Smith. Director of tion in the sorrow and grievous loss sustained through this deplor-Those present at the ceremony able event."-British Wireless Serincluded Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. vice.

Berlin. A tarmer at Roedlenau fell. After the reception, which into a binding machine during was held at 3 Conduit Road, the threshing.

residence of the bridegroom, the He was being dragged between couple left for Cheung Chau, two rollers when a key fell from where the honeymoon will be his pocket and jammed in the spent. The bride's going-away machinery, stopping it just in dress was a dark brown crepe time to save him from being with a short coat and brown hat, crushed to death .- Reuter.

Should Have Been Panama Hat

EVENING had fallen on Long- The lean man considered. horn City, and already, to "All things bein' equal," he said, the south, an eager star was "I think I'd rather you'd first tell twinking in the velvet sky, when how you got round to callin'

MOUNTED

GUNS

committed at a school prize hitched beside Tim Geogehan's got into town this afternoon, an' I general store. The town, which ain't a fool anyway. I seen you giving on the anniversary of the in the day-time suffered from an ride in this afternoon, and the way execution of Ghulam. Nabi. pre-excess of eye-searing light in its folks backed away from you made of open spaces, confined its efforts me wonder who you was. Then I at artificial lighting to the one seen the gold-mounted guns of King Nadir, who was accompanied store, the one saloon, and its yourn, an' of course I knew. No-

he was speaking to the students. heard himself called by name. The murderer was Abdul Khalid, "Tommy!" a subdued voice ac- ed."

with his father, as being implicated seemed, a very slight movement-a in the plot against the late King in mere flick of the hand at his low November last, but was pardoned. | slung belt, but it was a movement Khahd's father was a servant of perfectly appraised by the man in

"Don't shoot," he said, trying to

chances of life and death. The should meet you right now." The expression of condolence of younger, with that lightning draw

coloured georgette dress with a sonal message His Majesty said. him a rather handsome face, mar- money?" hand-made lace veil, carried a "I am profoundly shocked by the red, even in this moment of submis-

"Can I put my hands down?"

MASKED "REDS" IN **BULGARIA**

Police Discover Secret Plant.

DISTURBANCES FEARED

gamsation at Plovdiv.

Although the police descovered pony and mounted. printing press which has been resconsible for the distributing of in their attempts to lay hands on the printers.

swear that they do not know the they always wore masks at their got the money?" came a level ques-

The discovery of Communist organisations is becoming more frequent every day and minor Communist disturbances are becoming commonplace in Sofia.

the efficiency of their organisations ahead a mile. Looked kind of a twenty-nine deputies were deprived without any trouble. Must ha' throughout the country since their of their seats in the Sobranje (Parliament) last April.

BRITISH ADVISER BUSY IN NORTH.

Mr. W. H. Donald Meets with a trace of tremor in his voice, Manchurian Leaders.

Shanghai, To-day, H. Donald, Marahal visor, is playing an active role in Chinese official circles.

with the object of interviewing General Wen Fu-lin, General Yu Hauch-chung, and other former horse. Manchurian leaders, on behalf of the "Young Marshal."

At the conclusion of his mission Chiang Kal-shek. -- Central News I'm goin' to see."

By F. R.

Buckley.

a spare, hard-faced man slouch- Tommy. Been askin people in

by the present King and the Minis- neighbour, the Temple of body ever had, guns like them but

The lean man bit. his moustache. "Put 'em down. What do you

"I want to join you." "You want to what?"

"Yeah, I know it sound foolish to you, mebbe," said the young man. of ex-King Amanullah, by whom he "Wait a minute!" the voice plead- "But, listen-your side-kicker's in gora in 1929. In the following year: A moment later, his hands, up- I could take his place—anyway, till Ghulam Nabi was dismissed by raised, his pony's bridle reins he got out. I know I ain't got any King Nadir. He returned to caught in the crook of one arm, a record, but I can ride, an' I can Afghanistan in 1932 and was exe- young man moved into the zone of shoot the pips out of a ten-spot at light that shone bravely out through ten paces, an'-I got a little job to

bring into the firm, to start with." The lean man's gaze narrowed. "Have, ch?" he asked, softly.

"It ain't anything' like you in for as a rule," said the boy, For perhaps fifteen seconds the apologetically, "but it's a roll of newcomer and the hard faced man cash an'-I guess it'll show you I'm examined each other with the un-straight. I only got on to it this graphed their allegiance to the winking scrutiny of those who take afternoon. Kind of providential I

The lean man chewed his

"Yeah," he said, slowly. "What

"Figurin' robbin' trains is easier

"No," said the young man, ain't. But I like a little spice in life. They sin't none in punchin'."

"Got a girl?' asked the lean man. The boy shook his head. The pard-faced man nodded reflectively. "Well, what's the job?" he ask-

The light from Geogehan's window was cut off by the body of a 5 man who, cupping his hands about |} his eyes, stared out into the night, as if to locate the buzz of voices at the back of the store.

"If you're goin' to take me on," said the young man, "I can tell you | while we're ridin' toward it. If !! you ain't-why, there's no need to \$ go no further."

The elder slipped back into it holster the gold-mounted gun he A story with an Edgar Wallace had drawn, glanced once at the obflavour nas been revealed after pro- scured window and again, piercinglonged police investigations into the ly, at the boy whose face now | affairs of a secret Communist or showed white in the light of the rising moon. Then he turned his

"Come on," he commanded.

Five minutes later the two had munist leaslets, they are still bassled passed the limits of the town, headencircled it to the south-and Will They have made numerous ar- Arblaster had given the details of rests but all the arrested people his job to the unemotional man at

"How do you know the old guy's

"I saw him come out of the bank this afternoon, grinnin' all over his face an' stuffin' it into his pantspocket," said the boy. "An' when he was gone, I kind of inquired who he was. His name's Sanderson, Communists have greatly improved an he lives in this yer cabin right soft old geezer-kind that'd give up | been quite some cash there, judgin' by the size of the roll. But I guess when you ask him for it, he won't mind lettin' it go."

"I ain't goin' to ask him," said the lean man. "This is your job." The boy hesitated.

"Well, if I do it right," he asked, "will you take me along with you "Yoah-I'll take you along."

The two ponies rounded shoulder of the hill; before the riders there loomed, in the moonlight, the dark shape of a cabin, its windows un-He left here for Peking yesterday lighted. The lean man chuckled.

Will Arblaster swiing off his

"Maybe," he said, "but likely the money ain't. He started off home, an' if he's had to go out again, in the North he will proceed to likely he's hid the money some to interview Marshal place. Folks know you're about.

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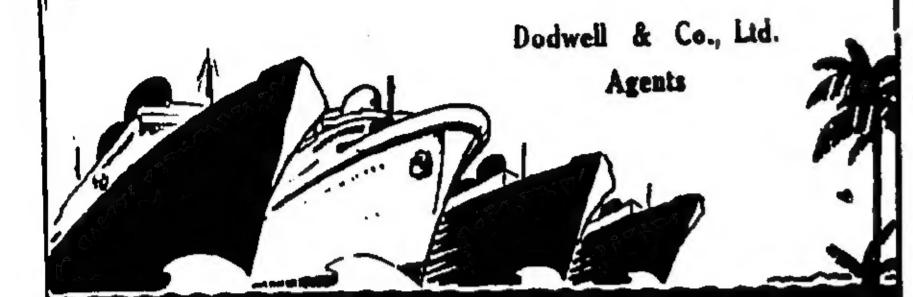
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GOLD - MOUNTED GUNS

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Stealthily he crept toward the house. The moon went behind a cloud-bank, and the darkness swallowed him. The lean man, sitting his horse, motionless, heard the rap of knuckles on the door-then pause, the rattle of the latch. A moment later there came the heavy thud of a shoulder against wood-a cracking sound, and a crash as the door went down. The lean man's lips tightened.

From within the cabin came the noise of one stumbling over furniture, then the fitful fire of a match llumined the windows. In the quiet out there in the night, the man on the horse, 20 yards away, could hear the clumping of the other's boots on the rough board floor, and every rustle of the papers that he fumbled in his search. Another match scratched and sputtered and sputtered, and then, with a hoarse cry of triumph, was flung down. Running feet padded across he short grass and Will Arblaster drew up, panting.

"Got it!" he gasped. "The old fool! Put it in a tea-canisfer right? on the mantelshelf. Enough to choke a horse! Feel it!"

The lean man, unemotional as ever, reached down and took the roll light showed a girl standing in the of money.

Five hundred dollars. Guess I'll box. carry it."

His cold blue eyes turned down voice "Gone!" ning, had covered Willie Arblaster's chuckled. heart. For a moment, the lean "Listen!" he said. man's hand seemed to hesitate over

shoulder.

not just yet. Get on your hawss, burned up she went back to her an' set still awhile."

mounted. The young man "What's the idea?"

right. "This is a kind of novelty take on so. It's all right." Robbin' trains, you min't But he would not be comforted. they will not be recognised. got any chance to see results, like: "I can't replace it!" cried Pa this here's different. Figure this Sanderson, dropping trembling old guy'll be back pretty soon. I'd hands from his face. "It's gone! like to see what he does when he Two years you've been away from finds his wad's gone. Ought to be me; two years you've slaved in a amusin' !"

Arbinster chuckled uncertainly.

"Ain't he liable to-" "He can't see us," said the lean go on working and-" he'll think we'd naturally be miles more slavery, while some skunk mounted, all ready."

companion's arm.

The other listened.

stay still." voices, a man and a girl: they were in a minute?" rear of the house, where, roughly her father's mouth. made of old boards, stood Pa San- "Don't, daddy," she choked. "It derson's substitute for a stable only makes it worse. Come and lie They put up the horses; then their down on your bed, and I'll make the Wharvas delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after words came clearer to the ears of you some coffee."

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ward the front door.

"What's five hundred to me? -1 weeping. ain't never had that much in a The lean man sniffed, chuckled tendance when damaged dutiable lump, and' shouldn't know what to and pulled his bridle. Aunt Elviry didn't give it you for tively, "C'mon boy," nothin'. 'If she wants to go to'. His horse moved a few paces, but lifth November, 1988, at 10 m.m., by by workin'. I'll pay half, but she's man turned in his saddle.

put that key!" the grunts of the old man as he by side with his companion's, spoke: the tone of her voice was the "Huh?"

was putting on it. the money in the house?" what this game mean," he said.

There was a horse cry! boot that Never thought bout old hoels stumbled across the boards men cryin. and again a match flared. Its pale

Farewell Europe



Professor Albert Einstein, the cele-brated scientist who is taking a chair at Princeton University, as he addressed a meeting for "Fair Play for the Oppressed" in London just before sailing for the United

doorway of the cabin, her hands "Got another match?" he asked. clasped on her bosom-while be- ad. Willie struck one, and panting, youd the wreckage of the door a watched while his conpanion, moist- bent figure with silver hair tottered ed by ening a thumb, ruffled through the away from the mantelshelf. In one hand Pa Sanderson held the "Fifty tens," said the lean man. flickering match, in the other a tin

"Gone!" he cried-in his cracked,

ward, and focused again with Willie Arblaster drew a breath THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD., piercing attention on the younger through his teeth and moved unman's upturned face. The bills easily in his saddle. Instantly a were stowed in a pocket of the belt lean, strong hand, with a grip like The Danish Motor Vessel right next one of those gold-mount-steel, fell on his wrist and grasped ed guns which, earlier in the ever it. The man behind the hand have arrived from

chair-legs on the floor as she forced Ltd., where delivery can be obtained "No, not yet," he said quietly, of the lamp on the table. As it be subject to rent."

arms about his neck. "Now, now, now!" she pleaded. November, 1933, at 10 a.m. "Why!" said the level voice at his "Now, daddy-it's all right. Don't

atore; and now I've-" "Hush, hush!" the girl begged. "Now, daddy—it's all right. I can

with a certain new cheerful- With a convulsive effort the old "An' besides, man got to his feet. "Two years away; an' besides that, we're drinks your money, gambles itthrows it away!" he cried. "Curse "What's that?" whispered the him! Whoever it is, curse him! young man, laying a hand on his Where's God's justice? What's a man goin' to believe when years of scrapin' like your aunt done, an "Probably him," he said. "Now years of slavin' like yours in Laredo there, an' all our happiness to-day Ther were two riders-by their can be wiped out by a damned theif

laughing as they approached the The girl put her little hand over ed at their risk into the hazardous

corner of the building, walking to child, she led the heartbroken old ject to rent. ard the front door. 'man out of the watchers' line of All claims against the steamer must "I feel mean about it, anyhow," vision, out of the circle of lamp- be presented to the Undersigned on or said the girl's voice. "You going light, More faintly, but still with on living here, Daddy, while--" heartrending distinctness, the To comply with the General Bond-"Tut-tut-tut!" said the old man, listeners could hear the sounds of od Warehouse Regulations consignees

do with it if I had. 'Sides, your "Some circus!" he said appracia- Goods are to be left in the Godowns

college, says she, 'let her prove it Will Arbisater's did not. The lean ! got to pay t'other half," Well, you "Ain't you comin'?" he asked.

made no answer. Then he urged There was a silence, broken by his pony forward until it stood alde contorted himself in the search of! "No," he said. "An'-an' I ain't his pockets: and then the girl goin to take that money, neither."

more terrible for the restraint she The voice was slow and meditative.

"Daddy—the—the—did you leave "Don't know as ever I figured "Yes. What is it?" cried the old "Always seemed to me that all the thardships was on the stick-up "Daddy-the door's broken down, man's side gettin' shot at an chased, and so on. Kind of fun, at

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younger urged; whereupon the the old man into his seat by the firehand which had hovered over the place. He hunched there, his face goods have left the Godowns and all gunbutt grasped Will Arblaster's in his hands, while she struck a goods remaining undelivered after match and laid the flame to the wick the 17th November, 1983, at 4 p.m. will

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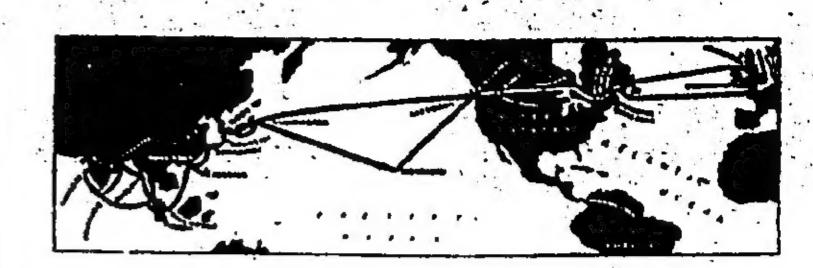
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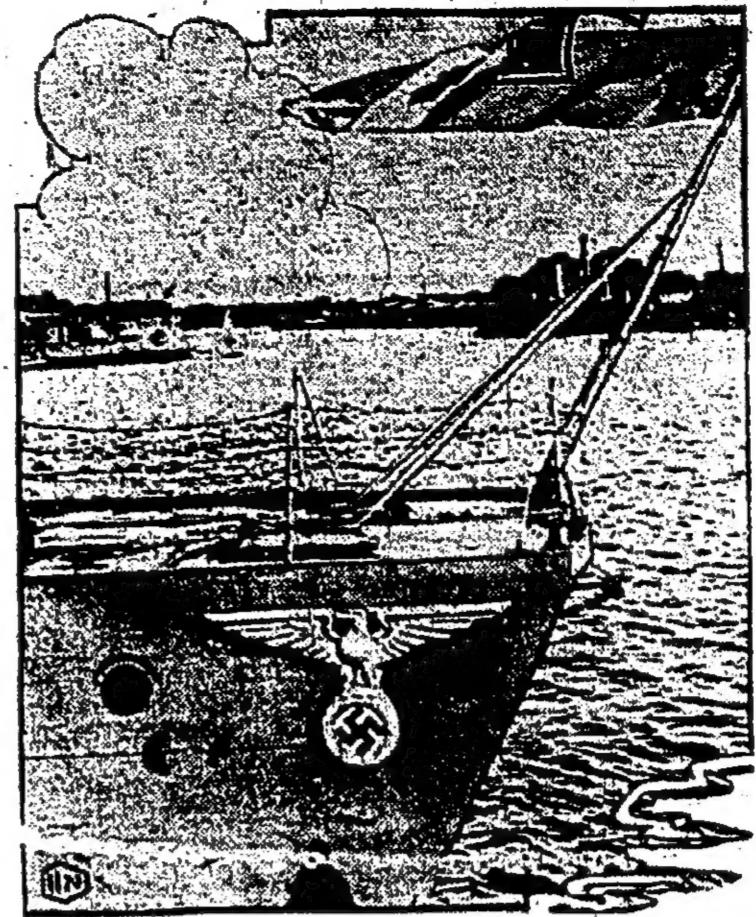
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RUSSIA'S STARVING PEASANTS

(Continued from Page 8).

Consequently a million people lean man. could be fed, though poorly, upon "No," said Will Arbiaster, still The story is that of "The Eagle," 100,000 tons of grain from the very slowly. "But I'm goin' to g. an expert fiver whose sensitive tem- beginning of the year until the end take that money back. You didn't perament revolts against the ides of July—a million saved from death have no trouble gettin' it, so you and "The Hawk," a vailant air. by starvation.

The Soviet Government export- it?" suggested the lean man with ed 1,500,000 tons of grain from a sneer. last year's crop.

Ignoring The Calamity

his buddy has been murdered by reserved by the Government for His revolver muzzle under his the enemy's ace, Voss. Infuriat military purposes have lately been companion's nose, he snapped open ed, he tours the sky, finds the ace diminished, as the 600,000 tons of the pocket of the belt and extractseed distributed last year in the ed the roll of bills. Then, regard-His discovery that his famed Ukraine and the Northern Caucasus he swung off his horse and him in a semi-hysterical frame of were taken from those stocks. One shambled, with the mincing gait of mind. Frederic March is seen as might legitimately suppose, how- the born horseman, into the lighted "The Engle," Cary Grant as "The ever, that the State could still find doorway of the 'cabin. The lean Hawk," blonde and lithesome it possible to provide the few hun- man, unemotional as ever, sat per-Carole Lombard as the beautiful dred-thousand tone necessary to feetly still, looking alternately at English society girl and Jack save the starving.

Oakie, as the aviator who takes But since the Government so nothing seriously except his meals resolutely refrains from saving the famished population from death we heard bass of the night-wind. may assume, firstly, that the Govyear's crop and the amount of grain left in the villages; and, secondly, silhouetted against the light, a quick that it feels its position sufficiently strong to allow it to ignore the Janet Gaynor gives one of her present calamitous condition of the best performances in her latest country. It may very well be that horse. Still the lean man did not picture entitled, "Paddy-The-Next- the extermination of the Cossack Best-Thing," the current attraction population was advantageous and

desirable to the Soviet Government Cast as a lively little Irish lass Briefly, the edict of the reprewhose only fault is her ability to sentutives of the Government to the forms in her usual charming man-Government with a sufficient quan-Warner Baxter, as the squire of tity of grain must be considered as scene takes place, acts splendidly lack of grain. It is hidden."

Carcless For The Dead

Others in the cast include Margaret Lindsay, who took a small As famine is officially denied by The lean man's enswer was a part in "Cavalcade," and Walter the authorities, it follows that there short laugh. Connolly, a famous New York stage exists no organisation whatsoever, "But you got his guns, an' the actor, as the happy-go-lucky debt-either for dealing with the bodies people in Longhorn all-kind of fell of those dead from famine or for back?" the boy cried. "If you ain't succouring those who are awaiting him. who are you?" death. People have become callous The moon had drifted from beand indifferent to the fate of those hind a cloud and flung a tay of near to them.

endeavours to assist them. One with underscoring black lines the sees bodies not only on the high-why," said the lean man dryly,

It is usually a long time before terday. Let's be ridin' back." Brigitte Helm, from the Continent, the bodies are carried away. In Ekaterinadar I saw a corpse lying in the street which, according to my local guide, had been there for the last three days. The truth of hi condition of the corpes. Grave Thundering thrills of naval bat- dangers of epidemics are created in

tles, adventures unheard of under this manner: The third article, to be published to-morroso, shoses how famine, by the annihilation of populations, may have restored Russia's (from Manila) berthing at Kowfood bolance if the harvest oun be loon Wharf is due here at 6 a.m. on

GOLD - MOUNTED GUNS

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"That ain t my fault," said the

don't lose nothin'." "Suppose I say I won't let go of

"Then," snarled Arblaster, "I'll

blow your damned head off an' take it! Don't you move, you! I've He goes on a furlough to Lon- It is true that stocks of grain got you covered. I'll take the money out myself."

> the cloud-dappled sky and at the cabin, from which now came a murmur of voices harmonising with a strange effect of joy to the half-

It was a full ten minutes before ernment grossly miscalculates last Will Arblaster reappeared in the doorway alone, and made, while movement of his hand across his eyes, then stumbled forward through the darkness toward his

"I'm-sorry," said the boy as he

"I ain't," said the lean man ruling party runs as follows: "The quictly. "What do you think I made peasants who failed to supply the sou stay an' watch for, you young

The boy made no reply. Suddenthe Irish coastal town where the enemies of the State. There is no ly the hair prickled on the back of his neck and his jaw fell.

"Say," he demanded hoarsely at last. "Ain't you Pecos Tommy?"

light across the face of the lean One moots people with legs man as he turned it, narrow-eyed, swollen from starvation who toward Arbiaster. The pallid move with difficulty. Others have light picked out with terrible disalready become so weak that tinctness the grim lines of that they lie about in the road waiting face emphasized the cluster of for death. Several days usually sun-wrinkles about the corners of elapse before a chance passer-by the piercing eyes and marked as if

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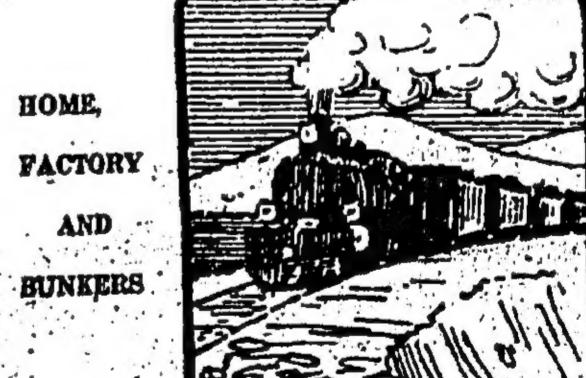
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The Fire Brigades were soon on The chief ceremony was at the scene and confined the blaze to Cenotaph in Whitehall, but Damage to the extent of \$1,200 war memorials of cities and villages, made.—Central News Agency. and wherever there is a British Colony throughout the world, simi- SENATORS PROPOSE INFLATION lar tribute was paid.

Although the King is in excellent health, it was considered inadvisable that His Majesty should be Prince of Wales, with whom the Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, and Prince Arthur of Connaught at-The Portuguese Government has tended. The Duke of York repre-

the base of the Whitehall Conotaph Six new warships are to be built, by the Prince of Wales, who also other members of the Royal Family less Service.

MR. SUGIMURA IN CANTON.

Guest At Official Dinner Party.

Canton, To-day.

Mr. Sugimura, Secretary, of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations, arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong by train. On his arrival, he immediately paid an official visit to General Chen Chitang and Mr. Lin Yun-koi, Civil Governor of Kwangtung.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Liu Chi-wen, Mayor of Canton, held a dinner party in honour of Mr. Sugimura at the famous official the club, Tu Shi Yuen, Tongshan, at which a preliminary exchange of Cathedrals and churches and at the views on diplomatic problems was

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gold or monetary policies. "The President has consulted me exposed to the damp, foggy weather on all Treasury matters. I am and he was represented by the heartily in sympathy with all his policies and I am backing him to the limit," Mr. Woodin declared.

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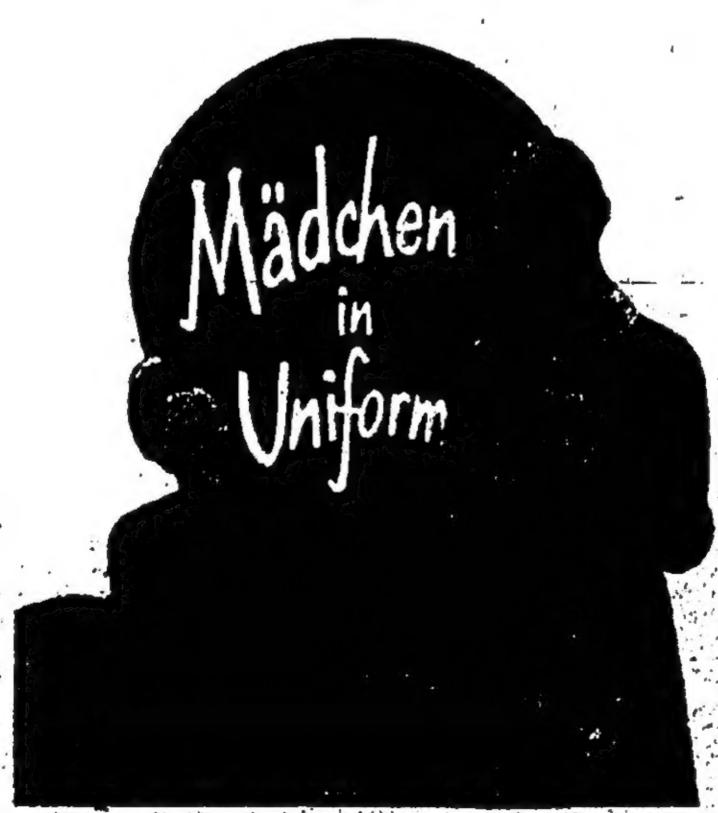


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